

Lehigh



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February, 1948

ALUMNI BULLETIN

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THE *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

Bulletin Board

Wrestling

Feb. 18—F. & M. (h)7:00
21—Syracuse (h)8:00
28—Navy (a)

Basketball

17—Drexel (a)7:00
21—Army (a)
25—Muhlenberg (a)7:30
28—Gettysburg (h)8:00

Swimming

18—Lafayette (h) 1:30
21—Pennsylvania (a)2:00
25—Swarthmore (a)8:00
28—Delaware (h) 1:30
Mar. 12-13—E.I.W.A. (h)
19-20—N.C.A.A. (h)

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Editor

LEONARD H. SCHICK, '37

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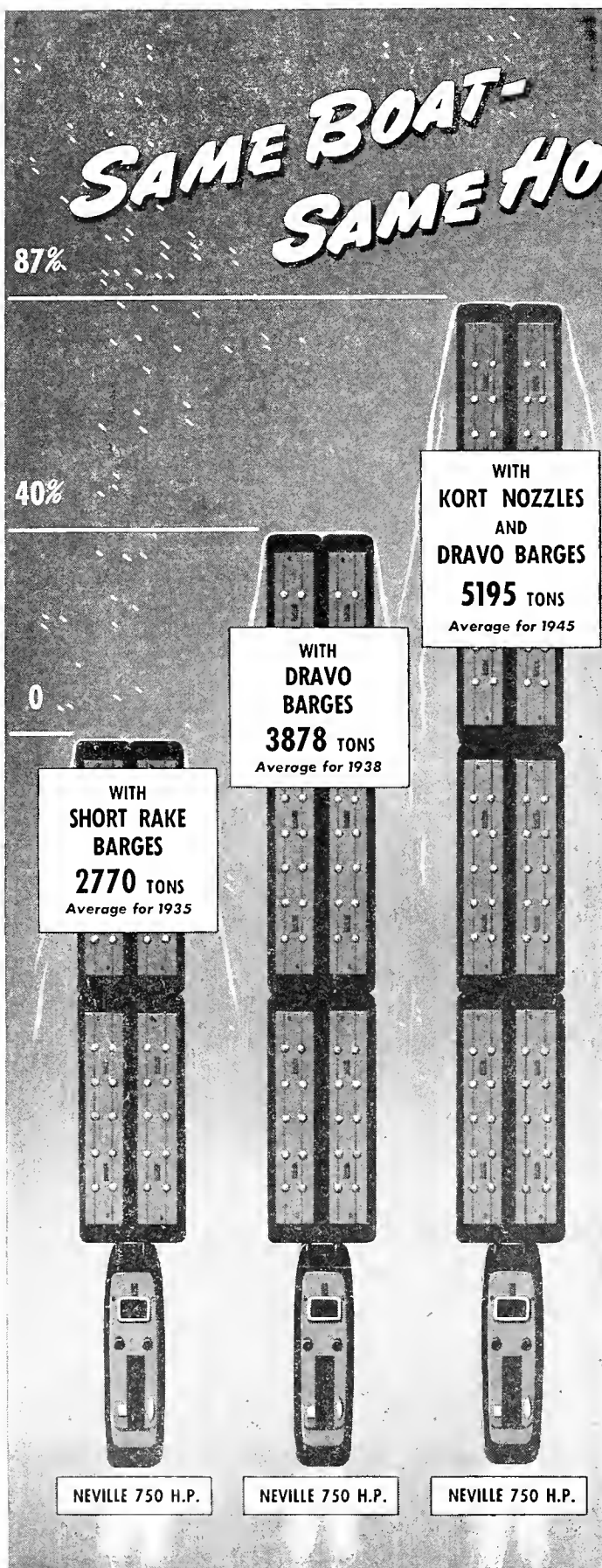
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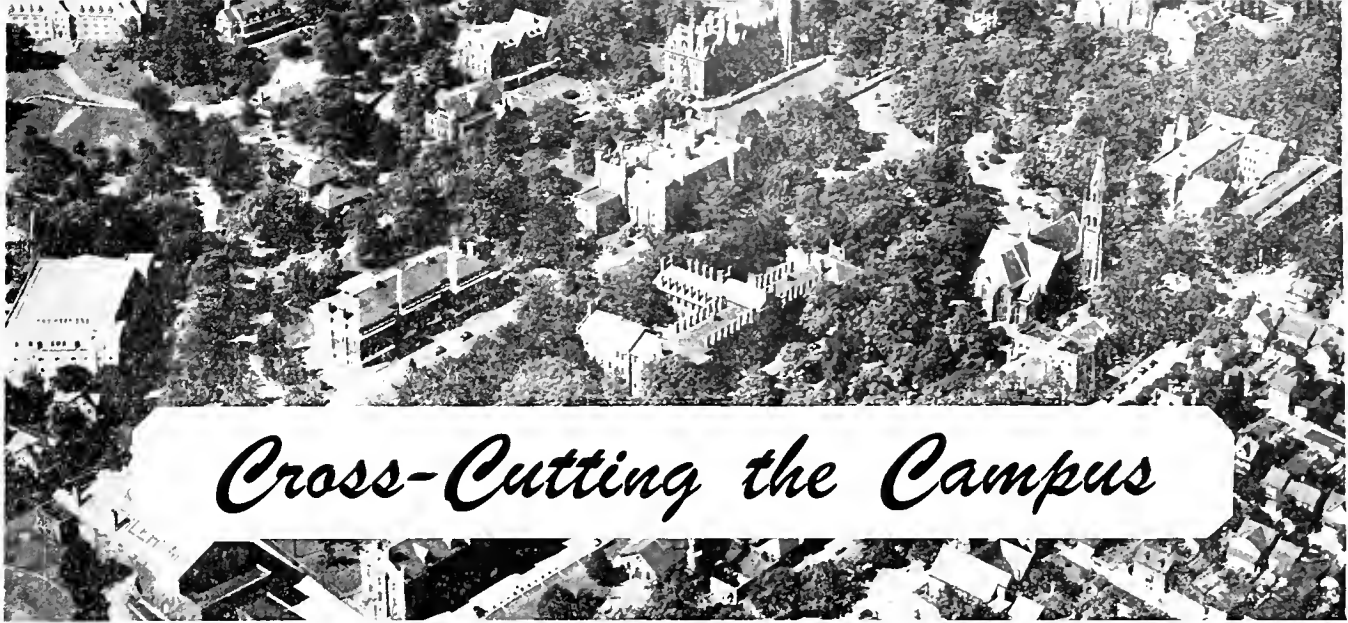
← This graph is based on exact operating record which Union Barge Line kept on its twin-screw, Diesel-powered towboat "Neville." It charts the average performance of the same boat, with the same engines, operated by the same management on the same run from Baton Rouge, La., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Same or better turnabout time.

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Cross-Cutting the Campus

Delta Tau Delta Wins

Lehigh did not beat Lafayette on the gridiron in 1947, but pre-game enthusiasm on the campus reached fever pitch as 28 fraternities participated in the annual display competition by creating elaborate displays in front of their living quarters. "Beat Lafayette" displays blossomed on every lawn as the judges made their rounds before announcing that Delta Tau Delta had won in the long standing pre-game custom. The winning display depicted a "Lafayette Crusher," symbolic of Brown and White power, and combined color, sound effects and lighting to produce a machine that won a gold plaque and a cash award for the Delts.

Employment

Lehigh seniors majoring in the various branches of engineering who will receive their diplomas at commencements in February and June are most in demand by industry according to E. Robins Morgan, '03, placement director. Accountants and salesmen are next in demand at the present time according to figures available after three months of heavy interviewing schedules. Since October representatives of 83 of the nation's leading industries have conducted more than 900 interviews among the 177 seniors slated for February graduation. Of this number 98 are majoring in engineering, 46 in business administration, and 33 in arts and science.

Library Report

Although post-war pressures on the Lehigh library continued to increase

during the 1946-47 academic year, total borrowings numbered 45,176 volumes and 4,672 new titles were added to the stacks according to the annual report just published. The addition of approximately 5,000 new volumes brought the total collection of books and pamphlets to 273,692 volumes valued at \$544,303. The total collection lists 267,840 books in the general stacks and 5,852 items in the treasure collection valued at \$133,765.

Average Class

Even though the freshman class boasts two pairs of twins to say nothing of Herbert C. Hoover and Herbert L. Hoover, all of which keeps the Registrar's staff on its toes, on the whole the class of 1951 is a pretty average class. For example, upperclass-

men are quite safe in calling "John" when they want a freshman to come arunning, for 54 members of the class have that given name. Next in order of popularity are 36 named "Robert" and 32 who will answer to "Bill," all of which are everyday names.

Four freshmen are grandsons of Lehigh alumni, 52 had fathers graduate from South Mountain and 29 know of Lehigh traditions from their brothers. Three of the grandsons also had their fathers graduate from Lehigh more than 25 years ago.

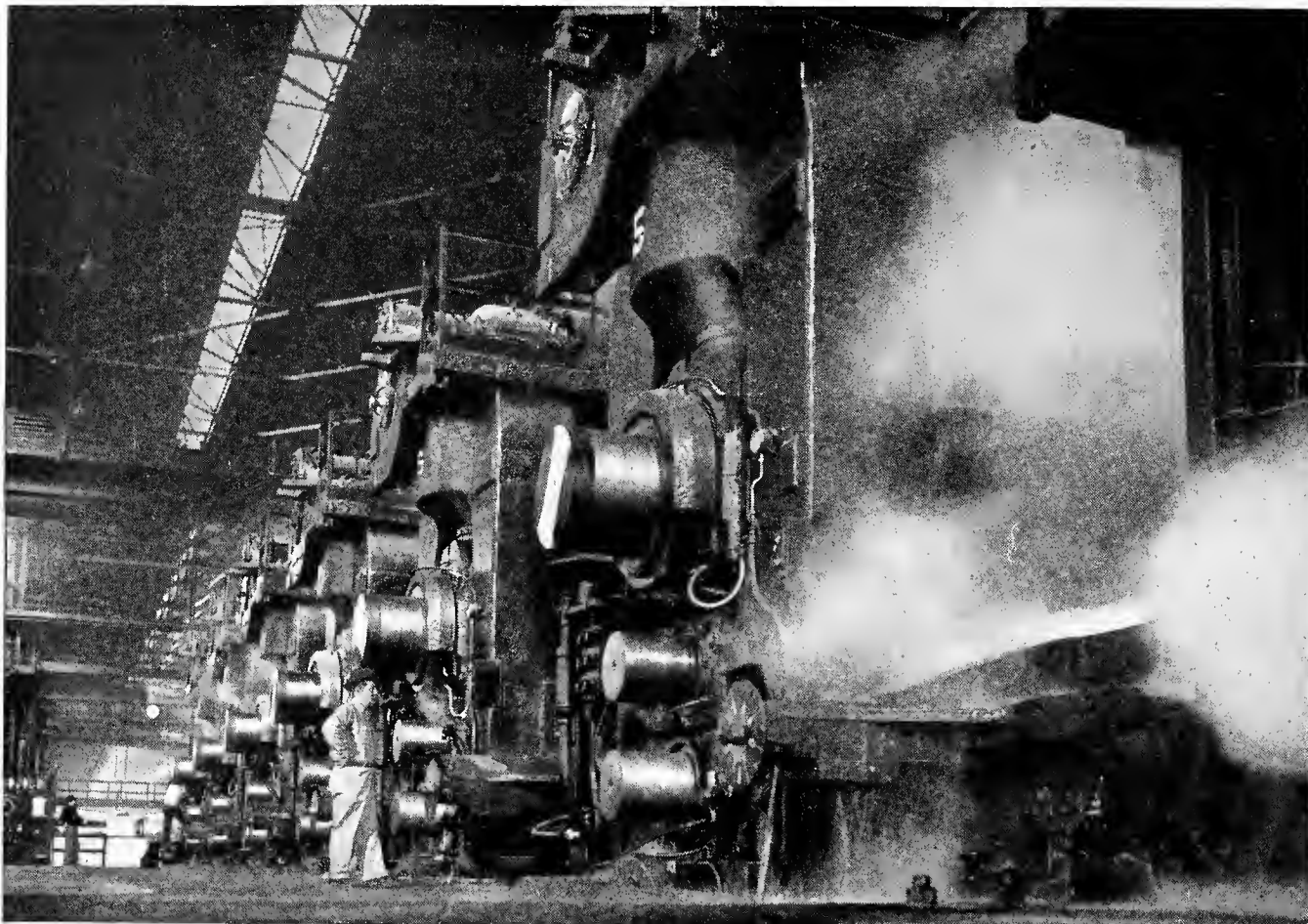
Faculty Grading

Lehigh professors may well begin shaking in their boots for when the current semester ends students will get their first chance to tell the teacher

(Continued on page ten)

Constructed by the Delts this crusher made short work of Lafayette's Leopards





The mill with 140,000,000 customers



This is one of the production marvels of the day—a continuous sheet-strip mill. Red-hot flat-rolled steel streams out of it at speeds as high as 20 miles per hour. We call the mill “continuous” because the steel, entering the series of massive rolls as a chunky slab, never pauses until it has been squeezed out into a wide, thin ribbon, ready for final rolling.

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refrigerators, and washing machines; for air ducts in heating and ventilating systems, and for roofing for the farmer's barns. Steel for the fuel-oil tank in your cellar and for the steel-and-tin cans containing fruit juices, soups and shortening that line your kitchen shelves.

The continuous sheet-strip mill is so efficient a producer and turns out so superior a product that virtually all sheet steel is now made in this way.

One of the early continuous sheet-strip mill installations was at Bethlehem's plant at Lackawanna, N. Y. Soon afterwards we put in a second continuous mill at Sparrows Point, Md. A third Bethlehem continuous mill, also at Sparrows Point, entered production early this year.

This additional big unit is part of a postwar expansion program involving an expenditure of approximately \$300,000,000 that is adding substantially to our capacity to produce steel sheets for the manufacture of motor cars, household equipment, and a great array of other items in everyday use.



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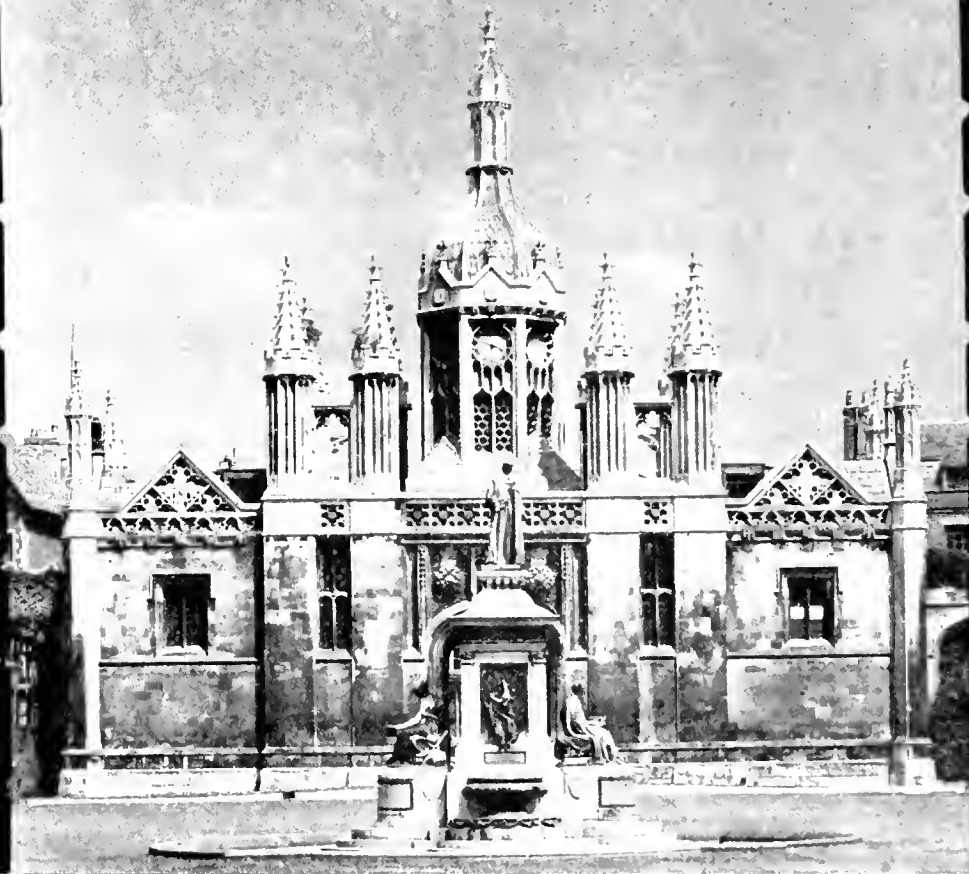
SERVES THE NATION

By Granta's Fayre Banke

A Lehigh Man's Impression of Cambridge

by

QUENTIN KEITH, '40



A BLACK-CASSOCKED old gentleman with white hair that modestly covered the tips of his ears, and elfish blue eyes, was just completing a tour of King's College Chapel when I entered. The American soldiers, obviously impressed by the medieval grandeur, thumped out into the quadrangle, chewing their PX gum with renewed big energy. I found myself face-to-face with the old boy, who seemed to enjoy the dual job of sexton and guide, for his eyes looked hopefully into mine—:

"Just waiting to see the Provost of King's," I said, "but I'm glad to have seen the Chapel. There is nothing like it in the States, you know."

He clapped his hands in unrestrained delight—: "My

dear boy, of course you haven't. That is your youthful handicap. I am the Provost and the Chapel is NOT for sale!"

Despite this awkward introduction, the Provost proved to be extremely genial, and I matriculated at King's College, Cambridge in October 1945, replacing my faded uniform with a cap and gown. It was a very pleasant change.

It is an old saying that Oxford produces Movements, while Cambridge produces Men. Like many Americans, I had previously been more conscious of Oxford, which bias might have been formed by such social movements as the Rhodes Scholarships; Matthew Arnold's poetry; Buchman's "Oxford Group"; Hollywood's "Yank at Oxford"; "Oxford" shirts and shoes; and the "Oxford accent";

whereas the only boost for Cambridge seemed to be an old town in Massachusetts which was conceived by one of these Cambridge "men." Having seen both, I chose the rarer atmosphere of Cantabrigia "by Granta's fayre bancke"

Perhaps the aphorism is true, for the list of the greatest Cambridge men is imposing: Harvey, Newton, Kelvin, Darwin, Chaucer, Milton, Spenser, Marlowe, Dryden, Wordsworth, Byron, Tennyson, Gray, Jonson, Thackeray, Sterne, Pepys, Fox, Latimer, Cranmer, Erasmus, Cromwell, Walpole, Chetefield, and Pitt are enough to form a unique cadre for a mighty regiment. Shakespeare might have also been a wise diplomat in refraining to attend either place. For had he gone to Cambridge, Oxford might well have lost its spirit. Englishmen can be extremely tactful at times

The origins of Cambridge are hidden in the mists of the early middle ages, when groups of devout scholars migrated here to tend the flickering lamps of knowledge, where the ancient Britons and Romans once traded. Legends hold that the Venerable Bede studied in this region in the 6th century, and that the famous Alcuin was one of its first doctors in theology. William the Conqueror built a castle on the edge of the fens to ward off the marauding bands of Saxons, and the stone from this fort was later removed to supply material for the King's Chapel. After the Norman invasion the little town grew rapidly. Students who had fled from the troubles at Paris and Oxford settled here in large numbers, and by 1284 the first college was founded, called "St. Peter's House" (Peterhouse). Meanwhile, the University itself had received formal recognition from Pope John XXII by a Papal Bull in 1318, and in the following centuries more colleges were founded by the Church, the Crown and

by wealthy merchants. By the end of the 19th century two women's colleges were established, but these were not officially admitted into the University until this year. The delay is understandable. It is so difficult to determine the sex of the inmates.

THE University now comprises some 22 colleges and 5,000 students "in statu pupillari." Since the college is the basic element in the English system, it is well to point out that it is a separate and complete living unit, having its own grounds, chapel, dining hall, athletic fields, library, dormitories, instructors, servants, coat-of-arms, colors and endowment. The college does not represent a distinct body of learning—law, engineering or medicine, for example—but an independent and highly developed living group, containing only a few hundred students. The Cambridge college might be compared to a very large and wealthy fraternity, having restricted membership based almost entirely upon intellectual grounds.

King's College was founded in 1441 by King Henry VI, who also founded the sister-institution at Eton in the same year. The two schools have always been closely allied, and the "Eton and King's" tradition is as well known as the "Winchester and New" tradition at Oxford. (Winchester, one of England's finest schools and New College, Oxford, were founded by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, in 1379) The American equivalents might be the "Groton-Harvard"; "Choate-Yale"; or "Lawrenceville-Princeton" traditions.

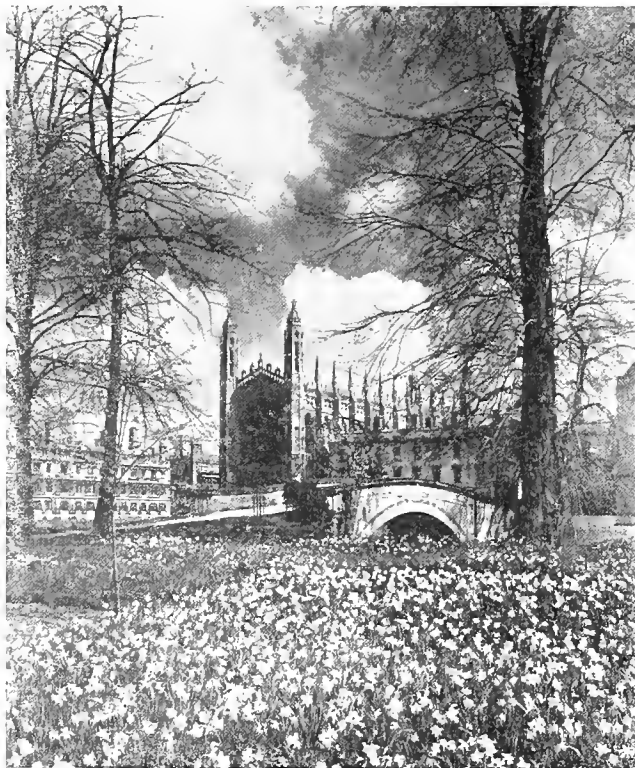
King's College Chapel is certainly the noblest structure of Cambridge. Milton's "Il Penseroso" tells of its influence upon the young scholar, and Wordsworth was inspired to write:

*"Tax not the royal saint with vain expense,
With ill-matched aims the architect who planned,
Albeit labouring for a scanty band
Of white-robed scholars only, this immense
And glorious work of fine intelligence!
Give all thou canst, high Heaven rejects the lore
Of Nicely-calculated less or more;
So deemed the man who fashioned for the sense
These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof
Self-poised, and scooped into ten thousand cells,
Where light and shade repose, where music dwells
Lingering—and wandering on as loth to die;
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality."*

Begun by the pious and gentle King Henry VI, it was finally completed by Henry VIII, and the Virgin Queen was entertained here on several occasions by the celebrated choir-boys who acted as well as they sang. Cathedral in size, this magnificent Chapel was erected for a mere handful of scholars, and even now there are only about 200 students at King's. From the majesty of the grounds and buildings one might imagine at least ten times that amount studied there today. The athletic equipment alone is worthy of an American university; six racing shells for three college crews, a large boat house, twelve grass courts for tennis, and playing fields for football, rugby and cricket—all of which are in addition to the grounds supplied by the University itself. It is not difficult to see why the English are often more versatile athletes and sportsmen.

Everyone takes part in some sport. It is available for all, and no student is psychologically barred because he does not

An unusual view of King's College as seen from the "Backs"



play well. Each college has its own teams in most sports, and colors are awarded for inter-college competition. The college might also play against one of the Oxford Colleges, or against a smaller university or amateur team, and the Cambridge "blue" is awarded to those who compete against Oxford in a major inter-university athletic contest.

The relationship between student and don (professor) is very informal. Every student is assigned a personal supervisor or tutor (don) whom he visits at least once a week to discuss his work for the term. The tutor is often a well-known figure in the academic world, yet the student is encouraged to call him by his Christian name, and often invites him to his rooms for a drink. He may play squash with the tutor or attend a play with him. He may even be asked to dine with the master outside of college, when a special occasion arises. But whatever the reason, the student feels perfectly free to call on his personal supervisor at any time.

THROUGH this friendly influence, the young man quickly gains self-assurance and a firm foothold on some branch of knowledge. At the same time he is treated with respect by his tutor, and is not made to feel that he is a necessary evil. The greatest reward for a Cambridge don is to be considered a successful teacher of youth. This means more to him than his scholarly work, which, incidentally, does not chain him in true medieval fashion to musty cubicles for the printed glory of Alma Mater. Cambridge does not have to advertise.

That somewhat vague institution known as the "University" (American tourists are always asking where the "campus" is) is responsible for the examinations, lectures, degrees, discipline and general administration of all students, but leaves the more personal training to the individual colleges. If a man happens to avoid the lectures, he might come into the "University's" ken only twice in his entire career—when he "comes up" (matriculates) and when he "goes down" (graduates). Nevertheless the University furnishes the many athletic fields, museums, laboratories, and of course the great Library, which now holds well over 1,500,000 books, and is the oldest public library in the world. It is a liberal father to all its younger sons—the colleges.

Hence a Cambridge man has two loyalties. In the outside world he is essentially a "Cambridge" man, but when he returns, it is to his college that his heart will warm. After an absence of some years he may well find that some things have changed, but, at the very entrance of his college he may rely upon immediate recognition and hearty welcome. However long the interval, his name, his rooms, his friends, his escapades will be remembered by that marvelous institution known as "the college porter," who is a symbol of the greatness of the ancient foundation whose threshold he guards.

The personal element is always present. Each college has its own reputation and color. Jesus College is known as the "sports" college; Sidney Sussex maintains a "country squire" tradition; Emmanuel (John Harvard's College) is still slightly Puritan; Trinity is famous for Henry VIII and a host of incorrigibles; Christ's gardens are exquisite; St. John's has a dramatic tradition; King's leads in music and



Familiar scenes to author Keith are these pictures which include the entrance to King's College, the awe-inspiring interior of King's chapel and a view of medieval Cambridge

cosmopolitanism, and so it goes.

Normally the student remains in college for six months of the year. During the other months he is expected to relax, to travel, or to do some other work which is removed from the University atmosphere, but at the same time he is supposed to read extensively in the field for which he is preparing. Reading is the essence of the Cambridge system of learning. If a student has good reading habits and a healthy appetite for reading, he can adjust himself and his time to the immense variety of Cambridge attractions. Lectures are not obligatory, and sometimes the tutor will advise the student to stay away from a particularly dull lecture—even his own. They are only given to augment the individual's reading. The purpose of the tutorial supervision is mainly to guide this process more closely by developing self-expression and originality.

There are no quizzes or examinations until the end of the year, but the conscientious scholar usually prepares a paper for his tutor each week, which serves as a guide to the master. By examination time the student is expected to have assimilated a vast amount of information. If he remembers a goodly portion of it, writes it down accurately, and expresses some originality, he receives an Honours B.A., which automatically becomes an M.A. in three years time (the old tradition being that a man cannot call himself a "Master" until he has gone out to serve his fellow-men). If he fails he is "sent down," and cannot claim any affiliation with his college or the University in later years.

THIS personal freedom is not often misplaced. Because he is treated as an individual and an adult, the undergraduates usually makes good use of his time. The few regulations have more-or-less become traditions which can no longer be separated from daily routine without dulling the beautiful tapestry of Cambridge life, and bringing it down to bloodless and mechanical mediocrity. The communal meal in Hall is an interesting example of one such custom.

Every evening at 7:25 the college bells call all members to a common dinner. The student puts on his academic gown and walks into the kitchen-bar to fill his silver tankard, while the dons finish off their sherry in the Lounge. Then the undergraduate takes

his place at one of the long oak tables in the large Hall. On one end, high above, is the Minstrels Gallery, where the choir boys sometimes sing. On the other end, slightly raised from the floor, is the High Table, where the Provost and Fellows (professors) sit. Around the panelled walls are the paintings of famous Kingsmen, from the mild Henry to the wistful Rupert Brooke, and the alert collegian might

Bodine Award

Representatives of 48 of Lehigh's 65 classes witnessed the presentation of the Bodine Trophy to the Class of 1922 at the fall meeting of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents. Awarded annually to the class having the highest percentage of contributions to the Alumni Fund, the cup was accepted by Class Agent Jack Killmer.

The meeting was in charge of Council President David M. Petty, '09, who stated that the Agents in their work for the Alumni Fund had laid a good foundation for future gifts to Lehigh, and while their activities in this direction were more or less in suspension at the moment due to the Lehigh Progress Fund solicitation, it was felt that the Class Agents organization would be utilized in the Progress Program.

too highly esteemed by the English rank-and-file to have any changes made upon its character. Like the Monarchy, Canterbury, Oxford and "fish and chips," Cambridge is an integral part of English life, and it is because of such pride for his institutions that the Englishman can still fight alone if necessary.

And it is truly democratic. There are no secret societies, no segregation of the student body into special living groups of economic or religious aloofness. Every opportunity is given to the less wealthy students to absorb the maximum of "sweetness and light." Automobiles are not permitted. Bicycles take their place. There are many clubs—from stamp collecting to political theories—which have but small dues and are open to everyone. Liberal numbers of scholarships support many students, and the display of personal wealth is immediately set down as being in rather poor taste. The struggling Vicar's son from Winchester and the titled Etonian might share the same section with a rich merchant's son from Clifton or a farmer-boy from Diggleson Grammar.

The Chinese lad you see coming into Chapel regularly, turns out to be an established author, and the tall, black negro who politely borrowed a spoonfull of sugar the week before, proves to be the King of Uganda. Indian princes and Welsh coal miners' sons share the common cup and wear the same college tie. Cheerleaders, yells and pep rallies are not necessary at Cambridge. This deep sense of fellowship and college pride is spontaneous and enduring, though not so dramatically expressed.

catch a wink from an Elizabethan courtier or a Hanoverian diplomat as he raises his beer to his lips. A stern Victorian Archbishop of Canterbury always followed me when I rose to get a third pint.

But finally the head butler strikes a gong and everyone rises as the procession, led by the Provost, enters the Hall and moves up to the venerable High Table. A senior scholar gives the Latin grace, and when he finishes the entire Hall rings with a lusty "Amen." The waiters bring out the food and the dinner begins. Of course the food is pitifully inadequate at the present time, and this strikes the only discordant note in the entire chorale. Other than this, Cambridge is not affected by the Labor Government. It is

THE Proctor and his "bulldogs" are an unholy triumvirate who patrol the dark passages of Cambridgetown at night, making sure the University regulations are being enforced. This custom no doubt dates from the medieval and Elizabethan period, when undergraduates drank more and worried less. Now it is more of a routine check of the 200-odd pubs in the town to determine if all goes well and the King is in no danger. The great sport is to be chased by one of these "bullers." One of them is a long-distance runner; the other is a sprinter. And although they are sometimes paunchy and past their rugger-prime, they have unsalably nimble feet—especially after a few

(Continued on page ten)

WITH the passing on November 11, 1947, of William A. "Billy" Cornelius, Lehigh lost one of her most loyal sons and the class of 1889 a life-time secretary. Born December 22, 1867, in Philadelphia, Billy received his early education at Kings School, Stamford, Conn., and Germantown Academy, Philadelphia. A member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity he was graduated from Lehigh in 1889.

For 25 years until his retirement in 1929, Cornelius was manager of the National Tube Company, McKeesport, Pa., and during World War I he was in charge of the manufacture of gas bombs, the only American gas bombs to reach the front lines before the Armistice. Throughout his entire career he was prominently identified with civic, church and community projects and had served as national treasurer of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew and an officer of the Philadelphia Community Fund. While in McKeesport he was president of the YMCA, local Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Youghioghenny Country Club.

In 1936 Billy became Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and during his four years in office he was closely identified with many of the outstanding improvements on the campus and in the Association. Both the completion of the financial drive for remodeling the University Library and the addition of the Harry M. Ullman wing to the Chemistry Laboratory found him heading the campaign activities. As a direct result of his work, the class of 1889 at its 50th reunion presented to Lehigh the memorial steps near the flag pole.

During his administration the Alumni Directory was published (1937) for the first time in nine years, a class insurance plan was undertaken by graduating classes and the activity among Lehigh alumni clubs was increased. Home-Coming Day was reorganized and made an integral part of alumni activities and attendance at Alumni Day celebrations reached a new high. Under his guidance the organization of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents was also effected, and at the time of the 75th Anniversary celebration in October 1941 he was Secretary of the General Committee in charge of arrangements.

ALWAYS interested in the welfare of his University Billy played a prominent part for 58 years in all matters pertaining to Lehigh and the Al-

umni Association. Three of his four sons have attended Lehigh: George, '24, Robert, '28, and John, '35.

In the Silver Anniversary issue (February 1938) of the Alumni Bulletin there appeared an article "I'm Asking You" by Cornelius in which he asked a lot of questions about what Lehigh would be like in 25 years. It is surprising to note how many of the things he asked about are now a part of the University's program. Additional dormitory units have been constructed; Billy Sheridan now has sufficient room to accommodate wrestling fans who follow the progress of his matmen; singing contests are being fostered between living groups and the Chapel is open every Sunday morning

while college is in session, and a fine student choir has been organized.

Billy loved to write, and one of his most recent works the "Lehigh Story" published in 1946 gives the story of the University from its earliest days. In the '89 class column published in the December-January Alumni Bulletin (copy for which was received just before his death), Billy mentions the fact that family did not think he had enough to do at home so they persuaded him to write another book, this time about his ancestors. It was also to include some of his experiences in college and as a graduate. It was to be printed in unique style—as a letter—and the title was to be "Yours Truly, Billy Cornelius."

In Memoriam

by

S. T. HARLEMAN '01



WILLIAM CORNELIUS

By Granta's Banke

(Continued from page eight)

pints of the powerful "audit ale" that helped to make Cambridge famous. Once caught, the recalcitrant student is politely asked "Your name and college, sir?" and thereupon is handed a proctorial summons with a pleasant smile and a tip of the bowler hat.

Boswell tells of Dr. Johnson's first trip to Cambridge, when he (Boswell) was mistaken for a carousing student by one of these Proctors:

"I was about to reply when Johnson burst out with a laugh: 'Why sir, he's no scholar. He's been idle all his life and he brought me up here to be idle for a few days with him. He has not sufficient Greek to be admitted here.'

'Sir,' said the Proctor coldly, 'you

are mistaken. Greek is unnecessary.' Johnson gave him a significant look, but made no answer. It was the first time I had known him at a loss."



QUENTIN KEITH, '40
with B.S. hood and chapel gown

The time passes all too quickly at Cambridge. In the cold winter months there is the intimacy of a drowsy fire and the thousand bells at eventide; in

the Spring the solitary night-walks among the peaceful cloisters and gardens; and in the warmth of a summer day the lazy cat-naps on the willow shaded Cam.

But there are other scenes, other satisfying memories in the mind of the candidate as he is led into the Senate-House for the degree: The smoke and bawdy laughter in the "Baron of Beef" . . . the cheerful morning chatter in the coffee-houses . . . punting to Grantchester for tea on an autumn afternoon . . . the enthusiasm against Oxford on the Thames, at Twickenham and at Lord's . . . the sherry parties at five and the beer jousts at midnight . . . the chamber pots on the gargoyles . . . black robed dons scurrying across velvet lawns . . . the romance of May Week . . . madrigals at twilight and carols in candlelight . . . towers in the mist.

Then the Praelector declares in faultless Latin that he knows the candidate to be fit, morally and intellectually, and the student kneels to receive the final benediction from the Vice-Chancellor as the bells peal loudly:

Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum Baccalaurei in Artibus in Nomine Patris at Filii et Spiritus Sancti.

Cross-Cutting the Campus

(Continued from page three)

what they think of him—anonymously. The faculty, however, can take it as was proved at the December meeting when it unanimously approved the plan for student appraisal of courses and instructors originated by Arcadia, student council, as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom.

Each student will be asked to grade his instructor "above average," "average," or "unsatisfactory" on (1) clarity of presentation and interpretation, (2) success in bringing a sound foun-

dation in the course, (3) preparation for class meetings, (4) effectiveness in arousing interest and response, (5) stimulus to critical and independent thinking, (6) interest and effectiveness in giving individual help, (7) definiteness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course, (8) friendliness toward students, (9) fairness in grading quizzes, and (10) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

In appraising the course, students will "grade" questions on previous interest in subject matter, value of assigned reading, quality of textbooks used, and the quantity, difficulty and emphasis of tests. And it's the students who will have the last word—faculty members will not call for their "final grades" until after they have submitted students' final marks.

Entrance Policy

Beginning with 1948, the University will resume its pre-war plan of one regular admissions period a year

according to Dr. Wray H. Congdon, director of admissions, who recently outlined Lehigh's revised entrance policy. Pointing out that during the war, Lehigh, along with other of the nation's colleges, felt it necessary to provide three admissions opportunities a year for young men who wished to get as much college experience as time would allow before entering the service. Dr. Congdon went on to say that later there was a demand for the continuation of the three entrance periods by returning veterans wishing to expedite their already long-delayed graduation as much as possible.

With the abandonment at Lehigh in the summer of 1947 of an accelerated program of three full 16 week semesters a year, June admissions were no longer advantageous. With the disappearance of the urgency of the two types of demands for more than one admission period a year as described above, the February admission period also becomes less important, Dr. Congdon says in explaining the University's return to pre-war admission policy.

LEHIGH leaders in the field of conservation will take their place alongside Lehigh engineers, teachers, lawyers and business men in the future. They will be graduates with bachelor of arts degrees from Old South Mountain who followed a curriculum suggested through the far-sightedness of Dr. Francis J. Trembley, associate professor of biology.

Announcement of a new major sequence in conservation by the College of Arts and Science at Lehigh University was announced in December by Dean Philip M. Palmer. Since then letters of praise from leading conservationists of the nation have been adding weight to the mail load of campus mailman Paul Byrnes.

Newspaper coverage of the new curriculum has been most encouraging. "The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal" carried a front page story. Commenting editorially in its December 6 issue, this newspaper said: "Lehigh University made history yesterday, or at least that is how we appraise the announcement that the university will establish a four-year course in conservation. Perhaps other schools have established similar courses. We have not heard of them. But that is beside the point. Lehigh University has taken the step. If it is the first University to do so, it will be to its everlasting credit for there could not be, to our thinking, a more important course for students today."

Although President Truman stressed the importance of conservation during his speech at the Everglades National Park in Florida the day Dean Palmer announced the new curriculum, a faculty committee has been studying the development of the conservation sequence for approximately two years. In building the curriculum during the research days of the new program, more than 50 of the nation's leading conservationists were consulted by Dr. Trembley.

The scope of the new program, as defined by the faculty committee, is to provide a well-rounded undergraduate training in the economic, social, and scientific aspects of natural resources. There will be no specialization in any one branch such as forestry, game preserves, or wildlife sanctuaries as is the case at many of the state colleges and universities throughout the nation. Students will be expected to specialize on the job or in graduate schools. The four year course will be

Pioneers in Conservation

Far-sighted program approved by College of Arts and Science brings national acclaim for Lehigh's new major sequence in conservation



Dr. Francis J. Trembley, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Bradford Willard, head of the geology department (standing) make a preliminary conservation survey

devoted to basic studies leading to an understanding of conservation in all fields. The program of study is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the United States although other universities are offering limited courses in certain phases of conservation.

IN ADDITION to providing the means by which men can prepare themselves for occupations, the new curriculum will offer new opportunities to students who envision themselves as pioneers. The field is not overcrowded at present, and future demands will increase as state and na-

tional programs expand and develop.

Classes in this new undergraduate arts-science curriculum started this semester. The new curriculum is being offered jointly by the departments of biology and geology. Among the required courses will be English composition, American literature, foreign languages, mathematics, philosophy, physics, religion, chemistry, fine arts, music, cartography, meteorology, and climatology. Practical field trips and summer employment between junior and senior years are being contemplated. Every two weeks, a two hour seminar will be held; national conser-

vation leaders to be guest speakers occasionally.

Professor Trembley, who suggested the establishment of such an undergraduate major, says that a current necessity for such training exists. "We either conserve in this country in the next 20 years," he said when the new major was approved, "or we will be out of luck. Lack of conservation will mean that our natural resources will diminish as they have in China."

Serving with Dr. Trembley on the faculty committee were Dr. Bradford Willard, head of the department of geology; Professor William J. Eney, head of the department of civil engineering; and Dr. Harold P. Thomas, head of the department of education.

Dr. Trembley pointed out that this would not be a "breather" curriculum. "The students and faculty will get plenty of fresh air," he said, "but it will be hard work in the open fields, the forests, along rivers and lakes. It will be inspirational teaching and learning as we seek to conserve and preserve the future of our nation."

SINCE Lehigh announced the new conservation sequence other institutions have started projects dealing with some aspects of the national problem. A nation-wide survey of current methods of conservation education and science teaching was started this month by a group of eight Cornell University graduate students. Members of the team planning to complete this study by the end of 1948, will visit every state for first hand investigation and will observe methods used by elementary and secondary schools, outdoor laboratories and national parks. Dartmouth is interested in obtaining details of the new major being offered at Lehigh.

Devereux Butcher, executive secretary of the National Parks Association, Washington, D. C., praises the program as a step in the right direction in a letter to Professor Trembley. "The young people of today," he wrote, "will be either the destroyers or the preservers of natural resources of tomorrow. If we, who realize the basic necessity of conserving resources do not educate the coming generations to conserve and preserve, little can be expected of the future of the United States."

The need for courses in conservation is cited in a letter by Richard W. Westwood, president of the American

Nature Association. "There is no shadow of a doubt that such emphasis in college curricula is vastly needed in our country today and tomorrow. Relatively little such emphasis now exists."

William Mollenhauer, Jr., former director of Flood Control Surveys for the United States Forest Service, has written to Dr. Trembley as follows: "You are blazing a new path in that you propose to actually teach conservation in the true sense of husbanding and improving our resources."

Opportunities for work in conservation are going to increase is the prediction of Ellsworth D. Lumley, zoologist of the Seattle Public Schools, Seattle, Washington. He writes: "I am indeed glad to see universities giving serious thought to courses in conservation. I think you have started something very fine, and I believe that opportunities for work are going to increase as America more fully realizes how wasteful and thoughtless we have been. If the nation had had the foresight to do this 50 years ago, today we would not be faced with so great a shortage in some of our natural re-

sources that our national parks are threatened."

H. C. Mitchell of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Ornithological Society writes: "I do not believe that you will have difficulty to fill your quota of students. Many young men will be attracted by such an ideal as you propose. Anything which your course could do to educate teachers in conservation, which would be taught ultimately in all public schools in all states, would be a boon to future generations."

Among the conservationists consulted were Hugh Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture; Fairfield Osborn, president New York Zoological Society, Harry C. Oberholser, chairman, board of managers, Cleveland Museum of Natural History; Morris L. Cooke, '95, retired director of the Rural Electrification Administration; Mrs. C. N. Edge, chairman, Emergency Conservation Committee, New York; and Charles Russell, chairman of education, American Museum of Natural History, New York.

1948 Reunion Announcement

PRELIMINARY plans for the June 11-12 reunion of classes whose numerals end in 3 or 8 have been formulated by a committee headed by James Mitchell, '41, and while it is still too early to announce a definite program it can be said that the 1948 reunion will be an All-Lehigh party with particular emphasis given to the classes and their individual dinners.

The program now being considered will be designed to give reunioneers most of Saturday afternoon and all of Saturday night to renew friendships and swap tall ones with classmates. Officially the

week-end will begin Friday night with the Alumni Association banquet and will be followed on Saturday with the annual business meeting of the association, the parade of classes, and luncheon which will be served in Grace Hall.

The Association committee working with Mitchell is comprised of the following: Wilbur B. Hoddinnott, Jr., '36, Frank F. Roberts, '43, Judson G. Smull, Jr., '36, Ben L. Bishop, '34, Jonas Silverberg, '41, Ralph J. Knerr, '20, Joseph Ricapito, '29, Sam T. Harleman, '01, and the alumni secretary.



Principals at the New York Lehigh Club's annual Honor Cup dinner included (seated) Alvan Macauley, '92, J. Daniel Berg, '05, Earle F. Johnson, '07. (standing) Alfred R. Glancy, '03, Lehigh's President Martin D. Whitaker, and Frank B. Bell, '97

With Alumni Clubs

New York

Five prominent alumni were awarded their "L" in life at the New York Lehigh Club's Honor Cup dinner held at the Beekman Tower Hotel prior to the holidays. Those honored were Alvan Macauley, '92, chairman of the board, Packard Motor Car Company; Frank B. Bell, '97, chairman of the board, Edgewater Steel Company; Alfred R. Glancy, '03, chairman of the board, A. R. Glancy, Inc.; J. Daniel Berg, '05, chief executive officer, Dravo Corp.; and Earle F. Johnson, '07; director, General Motors Corp.

Each of the recipients received a replica of the large Honor Cup on which their names are engraved, and each "L" winner spoke briefly expressing appreciation to the club for the honor bestowed upon them. Theophil H. Mueller, '18, an alumnus trustee, presided as toastmaster.

Northern New Jersey

More than 105 Lehigh men turned out for a smoker meeting of the North-

ern New Jersey Club held in November at the Newark Athletic Club. President Wayne H. Carter, '17, presided.

Principal speakers on this occasion were Billy Sheridan, dean of the country's wrestling coaches, and John J. Shipherd, '21, president of the Alumni Association. Others from the campus who attended the meeting were Ebb Caraway, assistant director of athletics, and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Officers of the club for the 1947-48 fiscal year were elected as follows: Wayne H. Carter, '17, president; Leonard M. Horton, '28, vice-president; Roger M. Stewart, '39, Lawrence B. Kingham, '25, treasurer and William F. Nordt, '36, secretary. The nominating committee was comprised of Bill Helmstaedter, '28, John Blackmar, '29, and L. D. Lytle, '19.

Northern Ohio

Confronted with the unusual opportunity of supporting a pre-game favorite, members of the Northern Ohio

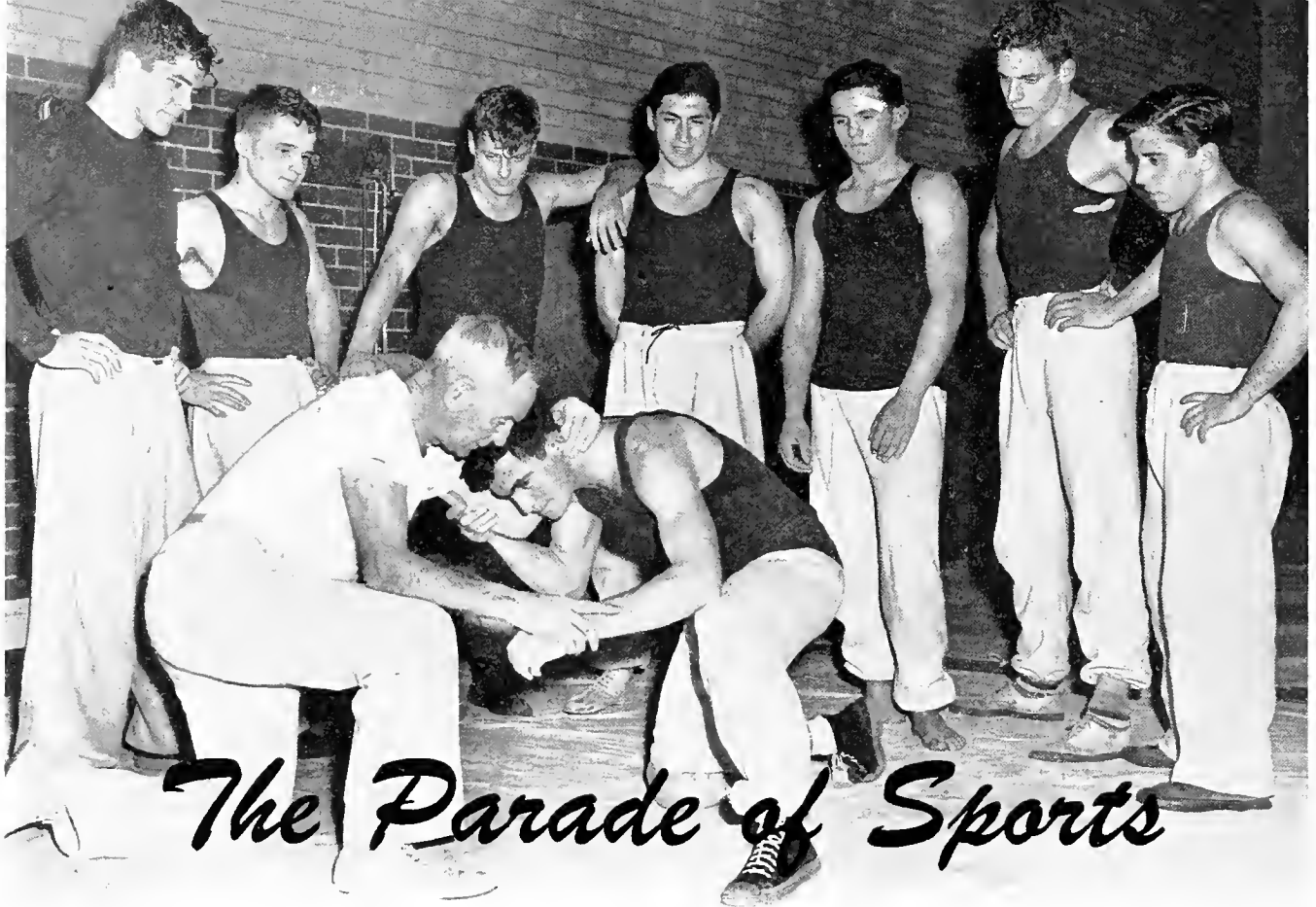
club hopped in their cars and hied themselves down to Pittsburgh to see the Brown and White take Carnegie Tech on the gridiron. The results were so gratifying that the following week, the lads and their ladies turned out in force to attend the direct wire broadcast of the Lafayette game. A large keg set conveniently near the amplifier helped ease the pain of Lafayette's winning touchdown, so a high old time was had by all.

New York (10 year club)

Uptown and downtown luncheon clubs have been formed by younger alumni in New York City, and meetings are held weekly. An invitation is extended all Lehigh men to attend whenever possible. The downtown club meets Friday at 12:15 at Au Coq D'or, 129 Maiden Lane while the uptown group holds its meetings Wednesday at 12:15 at the Allerton House, 143 E. 49th Street.

Home Club

Guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Home Club held January 5 Professor William Eney, new head of the department of Civil Engineering, explained the work being done by his department, and outlined plans for future development. More than 40 Home Club members were present at the meeting which was in charge of Howard Foering, '90.



Billy Sheridan, dean of the nation's wrestling coaches, gives some pointers to members of his 1948 varsity mat squad

LOSING only four of 24 bouts Lehigh's wrestling team breezed through its first three meets to prove beyond all doubt that it will again be among the leaders in the quest for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling crown. Victims of Brown and White prowess thus far have been Pennsylvania which fell 27-3, the Virginia Military Institute which was toppled 31-5, and Yale which lost 22-6.

Opening its campaign against the Red and Blue of Penn the Engineers scored three falls and four decisions to score an impressive victory before 2500 partisan fans. Only Penn victory came in the 145-lb. division when veteran Ray Haydock registered a 10-5 decision over Lehigh's Joe Burns.

Paul Jani started Lehigh's victory parade in the 121-lb. class by scoring a 4-1 decision over Walt Powell, and Pilgrim McCraven, 121-lb. E.I.W.A. champion in 1947, added five more points when he pinned Bob Cory with a head scissors in 6:15 of the 128-lb. bout. Always the aggressor McCraven had his opponent in constant trouble, and almost scored a fall in the early minutes of the bout.

Gee Hazlehurst, Lehigh's representative in the 136-lb. bracket, was forced into extra periods before earning a 5-2

decision over Penn's Don Shovert.

The second fall of the match came in the 155-lb. class when Eric Erikson exploded to pin H. Green with a feather arm and body press in 4:25. At the time of the fall Erikson held a 4-0 lead. Not to be outdone brother Ed Erikson, E.I.W.A. champion in the 165-lb. class, applied a head scissors to rangy Jim Guilford 2:49 to score Lehigh's third fall of the meet.

Surprise of the meet came in the 175-lb. bout when John Morgan crashed through with a 5-4 decision over Pete Kassock, a veteran Penn grappler. Replacing Captain Jim Jackson, who is on probation, Morgan took a 2-1 lead in the second period, and then matched Kassack's three points in the last stanza to win. Final bout on the program, the heavyweight encounter, saw freshman Don Berndt scoring an easy 5-0 decision over Al Filippone.

THE Sheridan-coached proteges were even more impressive against V. M. I. as they tallied five falls and two decisions to win 31-5. Only Lehigh loss came in the opening bout when Paul Jani was thrown by Fred Moyer in 5:59. By far the most finished wrestler on the V. M. I. team Moyer, a Southern Conference champion, com-

pletely outclassed the willing Jani.

Seemingly strengthened by the fact that he has moved up a weight McRaven equalized the score in the 128-lb. bout when he pinned Richard Hill in 5:26 using a half Nelson and crotch hold. Packed with action, most of it in the first period, this bout saw Hill taken to the mat four times only to escape three times, but in the second period McRaven held the upper hand, and never lost his advantage.

Inactive since early last season when he was injured Dick Kelsey returned to the mat in the 136-lb. class and kept his undefeated dual meet record clean by throwing Robert Robertson in 4:22 with a half Nelson and cradle hold. Joe Burns had to come from behind in the 145-lb. bout to score a 7-4 verdict over Harry Dashiell. Midway in the contest Dashiell led 4-3, but a reverse and time advantage gave Burns the nod.

The Erikson brothers, Eric and Ed, each won their bouts, the former pinning Mack Allen in the 155-lb. class while Ed won a 9-1 decision over Peter Meredith in the 165-lb. division. Making his debut with the varsity Frank Martin received a big ovation when he pinned Bill Blackwell in the second and third periods of the 175-lb. bout.

Quickest fall of the meet occurred in the heavyweight bout when "Tiny" Berndt threw Erskin Williams in 2:23 of the initial period. Berndt, weighing 225-lbs., easily took his opponent to the mat, applied a half Nelson and cradle hold, and the meet was over.

Final meet before semester examinations found the Sheridan men traveling to New Haven to meet the Eli of Yale in famed Payne Whitney gymnasium. As in the meet with V.M.I. the Engineers dropped the opening bout when George Hastings scored a 3-2 decision over Lehigh's Bruce Heinlein in the 121-lb. class. Each man scored a reverse in the opening period, and battled evenly until the final minutes when Hastings scored an escape to win.

But Pilgrim McRaven put the Brown and White back in the running by decisioning Robert DeBono in the 128-lb. bout. DeBono several times was on the verge of being thrown, but each time he averted disaster, and the final score was 11-3 in favor of Lehigh's entrant. Dick Kelsey, undefeated in collegiate competition, sent Lehigh out in front when he decisioned Norman Hascall 13-5 in the 136-lb. class.

Yale made its last bid for supremacy when M. W. Niewenhaus, brother of a former Lehigh title holder, decisioned Joe Burns 9-1 in the 145-lb. bracket. Niewenhaus, one of the most finished grapplers to oppose Lehigh this season, had things all his own way after the first few minutes of the bout.

In the 155-lb. bout Eric Erikson decisioned Frank Mansell, 13-6, and then brother Ed Erikson came through with the meet's first fall when he tossed William Gulien with a bar Nelson and reverse chancery in 2:27 of the second period. John Morgan added to the Lehigh count in the 175-lb. division as he decisioned Frank Carr 9-2, and then Tiny Berndt ended the contest by throwing Tom Thomas in 2:01 of the third period.

Not nearly as successful as the matmen, the Lehigh cagers completed the first phase of their campaign with a record of four defeats and only one victory, this a 47-44 triumph over the Bucknell Bisons in the opening game.

HOWEVER, the Bisons in a return encounter equalized the score by registering a 55-44 victory over the Brown and White team coached by Dan Yarbrow. Other teams to take the measure of Lehigh on the hardwoods include Villanova (85-45), Muhlenberg (80-36), and Gettysburg (50-47).

THE *Short of Sports*

Since Billy Sheridan took over the wrestling job at Lehigh 36 years ago, the Brown and White matmen have met 32 different opponents. They have never been defeated by 16 of these rivals . . . The longest mat rivalry has been with the Big Red of Cornell, which has met the Engineers 34 times since 1911. Lehigh has won 16 of these meets and only one resulted in a deadlock . . . It will be pupil versus teacher when Lehigh and Princeton meet on the mat this winter for the 26th time since 1912. Billy Sheridan will be the teacher while Jimmy Reed, Princeton mentor, will be the pupil. While competing for the Brown and White Reed won the 115-lb. E.I.W.A. crown in 1926 and the 125-lb. title the following year . . .

Three candidates for the freshman wrestling team are former prep school mat captains. They are Larry Edson, former captain at William Penn Charter School; Michael Filipos, former leader at Valley Forge Military Academy, and John Kellogg, former captain at Germantown Friends School . . . Clyde H. Aaron, veteran telegrapher, celebrated his 35th year in the Lehigh press gallery when the Engineers opened its wrestling campaign against Pennsylvania in December . . . It is interesting to note that athletic awards were won by 228 of the 491 freshmen in high schools and prep schools before they enrolled at Lehigh this year. Of this number 44 served as captains.

Although the matmen have won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association on 12 occasions, Cornell leads the circuit with individual champions, having 63 titleholders compared to 51 for Lehigh . . . The Brown and White cagers met their 75th intercollegiate opponent January 14 when they tangled with Kings Point in Grace Hall . . . Football coach Bill Leckonby has his eye on the 1948 calendar because spring grid drills will start March 1 so that candidates can compete in spring sports later on . . .

The first intercollegiate athletic contest at Lehigh was a tennis match with Lafayette in 1884 although athletic activities started formally with interclass contests in 1869, three years after the University was founded . . . The "iron team" of Lehigh football fame played in 1889. On a southern tour that fall, the Brown and White on three successive days defeated Navy, 26-6; Johns Hopkins, 40-0; and the University of Virginia, 26-12. That same season Penn State was defeated 106-0. . . . Now the home of the college of arts and science Coppee Hall was at one time one of the finest gymnasiums in the country. It is named after Lehigh's first president, Henry Coppee, Civil War soldier, civil engineer and English teacher . . .

First appropriation of University funds for football was made in 1884 when 11 Brown and White jerseys were purchased for Richard Harding Davis, late journalist and novelist, and his teammates for \$52, the day before the first encounter with Lafayette . . . In 1883 when Charles Belmont Davis, brother of Richard, was a sophomore, he won the first singles Southern tennis championship held in America.

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

I'll say the Bulletin is a good advertising medium, for the November issue was no more than off the press until Grossart had written Siebert that he had located his article, "Early Surveying Instruments," and would see that he gets a copy. I trust the other article, "The Heliotrope and Its Uses," will fare as well.

In his recent book, "The Proper Bostonians," the first volume in the "Society in America" series, Cleveland Amory in his acknowledgments and Bibliography, lists no less than nine books by Dr. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, which is three times as many as any other author on the list.

While we ourselves would classify Dr. Howe as a Proper Bostonian, Mr. Amory, though saying many nice things of him, does not seem to include Dr. Howe among the Proper Bostonians. This is doubtless due to the fact that Dr. Howe's ancestors consisted merely of clergy and bishops, and not of shipping magnates and merchant princes of the early 19th century, the days of the clipper sailing ships.

Here is one of the nice things Amory says of Dr. Howe, "From the cultural standpoint, Boston, as the Athens of America, is perhaps best recorded in the manifold works of M. A. DeWolfe Howe, for several decades the acknowledged archduke of the Boston Archives."

Amory gives an entertaining description of Dr. Howe's neighborhood, Louisburg Square, as a proper place for Proper Bostonians in these words, "A fenced in park of his own, such as on fashionable Louisburg Square, where the 22 so-called proprietors or homeowners have practically no responsibility to their city at all, own the entire square outright, and meet annually to tax themselves for the upkeep of their park and the care of their street."

Last summer I bantered Dr. Howe on the probability that he was connected, in an advisory capacity, of course, with the production of the film,

"The Late George Apley." My suggestion was based on the fact that Dr. Howe had spent some time in Hollywood about the time this film was being prepared for showing, that the film brought in Louisburg Square, the neighborhood of Dr. Howe, and also that Lehigh is brought into the film. But Dr. Howe denied the soft impeachment and disclaimed any responsibility, and expressed a keen desire to see the picture which he had missed on its first run.

Lehigh is brought into the picture like a bright star shining for just a moment when the young man who wishes to marry Mr. Apley's daughter states that he secured his education by working his way through Lehigh and is now an instructor at Harvard. No Lehigh man need feel ashamed at the delicate and suggestive contrast which the picture brings out between Lehigh and Harvard.

The writer and his good wife are spending a few weeks in Texas on their way for the winter in Florida. He was honored by an invitation from Governor Jester of Texas to attend a dinner in honor of Robert R. Young, the railroad magnate, where he met many of the most prominent leaders in the industrial and railroad life of the Southwest.

The December "Bent of Tau Beta Pi" features the recent convention of the society and it is evident that Grossart and Harwi had the times of their young lives as honored guests at the convention at New York. Their pictures are shown being introduced to the convention and their counsel was sought in some of the society's important policies.

The address of the writer was cordially received at the closing banquet, the subject being "Vision," and was printed in full in the "Bent" as a part of the convention proceedings.

Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

206 Bethlehem Trust Building,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Our usual New Year's letter to the faithful men of '90 is omitted this

year; instead, the Class Agent's letter, issued in December, took its place. We hope it was given earnest thought.

We have recently heard from Thomson, Neumeyer, and Schnabel, all of whom are in fine health, and kicking high. Schnabel thinks, and he is not alone in this, that in '88 and '89, with Coates, Warringer, Dashiell, Walker, and the others on the team just as good, we had one of the best football teams that ever represented Lehigh. Remember, too, that in those early days the game at Lehigh was played on a field largely devoid of sod, and the players were not lined with padding two feet deep. Men played the game through two 45 minute halves. No substitution was allowed except for injury. Real days, those were.

As we are writing these notes a letter arrives from Pratt. He extends best wishes to all of '90, and assures us that he will certainly aid the drive. It is a source of joy and pride to know that the men of '90 thus evidence their loyalty to Lehigh.

Bulletin note: On November 23, 1947, the many friends of H. A. Foering gathered at his home in Bethlehem to wish him well on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Bob Neumeyer, a classmate, was among those present. The party was really one long to be remembered. The photograph was taken when Foering was a senior and the intervening years have dealt kindly with him. Here's hoping for many more years.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

The Seacrest, Delray Beach, Fla.

You may have seen that last year, '91 had second place in percentage of givers. For many years we have ranked somewhere near the top in that classification. Your correspondent in his other role as Class Agent is duly grateful for the support you have thus given his efforts. Now we are being asked to give to a Progress Fund, vitally necessary to keep Lehigh in its proper place beside its sister universities. When we reflect that '91 never paid a cent for tuition and how much that teaching has helped us in after years, it should be easy for each of us to decide to give the largest amount we can possibly spare.

Congratulations to Heindle on his 79th birthday.

Class of 1894

FLETCHER D. HALLOCK

Villa Dora Hotel, Mount Dora, Florida

I am writing from Mount Dora, Fla., where I am spending another winter.

The class letter is becoming more and more difficult to write. Based principally on letters and information from you or concerning you, my classmates, that information is too frequently of sad nature. After almost fifty-four years following graduation our circle

RIGHT THUMB

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HOWARD A. FOERING, '90
"a senior at Lehigh"

is narrowing with greater frequency and now I must record the death of another so familiar to you and highly esteemed, Godwine Ordway, whose death occurred November '11.

Two letters to cheer me have been received from Payne and Shepherd, respectively, both of whom seemingly are too rugged to lay down their tools, but like Tommy Roderick, and perhaps many more, go on and on. Shepherd is still very active, as is evinced in his letter stating he has "plans." Here's hoping they come true.

I had a very cordial letter from Payne. It was quite long though, I will quote from it only a short sentence: "I am plugging along at the same place, taking it easy at walking and seeking lifts." Bill, does that mean "thumbing"?

For your memo book I record the following addresses: W. H. Miller, res., 25 W. Fountain Ave., Glendale, Ohio; E. A. McIlhenny, Avery Island, Louisiana.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

Edgar Alonzo Houston, when I saw him in Bethlehem last June, promised that when he got back home and his affairs enabled him to get around to it, to write giving me some of the high spots on his journey through life. As I received this promised letter only a few days before Christmas, it would seem that he did not "get around to it" 'til all his hay, grain, oats, corn, etc., that he raises on his Orange Co., N. Y., farms were harvested and safely stored in his barns, silos, etc., and he found

himself all set for a good old fashioned Orange County winter.

He states that his father was a country surveyor and that between them they decided he was to be an engineer. They chose Lehigh on the advice of his cousin Joseph Barrell, '92, who was an instructor in geology in our day, afterwards Professor of geology at Yale and one of the foremost geologists of his day.

We of the '95 remember him particularly as a football player. The picture shown above was taken in the fall of '93. If my football lore is correct, '95's contribution to that team was Houston, Keys, Okeson and Best. When in the Yale game he tangled with Heffelfinger supposedly the greatest guard of all time, Heffelfinger was quoted as having said "Where in H— did that farmer learn to play football?"

After graduation and a little wandering around the world, the call of his native soil and the urge to stick close to Mother Earth brought him back to his beloved Orange County where ever since he has been engaged in farming. A real "dirt" farmer, that is, one who produces food in quantity for the stomach's of a hungry world. The most ancient and honorable of man's occupations and at this period of world history probably the most important.

In 1904 he married Clara Houston and here is a case where the lady did not have to change her name. They have four sons and two daughters up-to-date, eleven grandchildren. In the army they had three sons, a Lieut. in the Signal Corps, a Lieut. in a Paratroop formation and a Captain in a Bomber. If there are any of the '95 or others who can match this production of food, population and soldiers, the contest is still open.

When I talked with him last June, he warmed up when he spoke of his Orange County. As he put it "the land of great soldiers and fast horses." Our conversation was broken into at this point, but I can feel sure he was getting ready to add "and beautiful women" for these always go with the first two.

In addition to his business activities he takes an active part in church, community affairs, and farm organizations and is widely known as the "Ring Master" of our amateur circus. With a patriarchal distinction he is taking life in his stride and is finding it pleasant.

In college he was affectionately known as "Romeo." The origin of this he says is a mystery and he asks if I can throw any light on it. Usually college nicknames are suggested by minor incidents and accepted on the basis of the herd instinct, to reduce everything to the lowest common denominator for the particular group. Be that as it may, in the letter he writes me his references to his life's helpmate shows that the spirit of the Shakespearean Romeo descended upon and has stayed with him.



EDGAR ALONZO HOUSTON, '95
"affectionately called 'Romeo'"

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

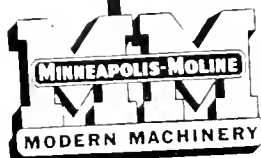
This monograph is getting an early start for it is now Saturday, December 27, and the due date is January 5, 1948. This town and all the circumambient territory for many square miles is a fine illustration of Whittier's "Snow Bound." The official depth, as per newscast, is 25.8, but it is drifted into huge hills and valleys everywhere. We are told it has beaten the record of the famous "Blizzard of '88" which I recall vividly because I didn't have to go to school for three days. This joy, however, was mixed with grief, for I had an awful chore of snow shovelling to do. I got nothing for our own 100 feet of sidewalk, but my uncle across the street gave me a whole half-dollar for his 200 feet.

The holiday season has brought me not only cards, but some good letters from a number of '96-ers and other Lehigh men including Thorn, Hall, Laramy, Bartholomew, Bartles, Buck Ayers, Curtis, Fritz Myers, Pop Pennington, Jack Sheppard, Bud Sweitzer and Joe Siegel. I was especially pleased to hear from Bartholomew for he rarely writes—in fact he confesses that he never replied to a letter I wrote him last Easter Day. Among other things he says, "I want to tell you, however, of the good job (sic) you have done during the last 50 years with your letters to the Bulletin, all of which I read with much interest. If most of the '96 boys are as negligent as I have been, I don't wonder you sometimes get discouraged.

"I am in good shape and am enjoying living close by my three sons, all of whom were in the Navy and all had

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some narrow escapes, but came back hale and hearty. Two are married and I am the grand-daddy of four youngsters. Bill, we are getting old and fat which one appreciates in the knowledge of 63 of the boys having gone West. I am making no predictions for the future. If I can keep going until the world is at peace, it would be worth living a lot of years for, but I am afraid it will be a lot, the way things seem to be moving. I retired some years ago, but find plenty to do around the place and am kept pretty busy."

Dave Hall tells me that he has recently written to Jack McBride and Hookie Baldwin and he adds, "Yesterday, I had a good letter from George Enscoe, mostly about our common pastime or rather, I should say about our most enjoyable sport—golf. I wrote George last 27 February, sending him a score-card of one of my own best games and now on the 10th of December he mailed one of his score cards with the identical score for 18 holes. It appears that we are equal in our inability to make a very low score, but that our enthusiasm overbalances any lack of skill in hitting the ball. I read and re-read your welcome messages and I begin to feel a much closer touch with our classmates as you write me of their activities or retirement . . ."

By now, I suppose that you have all received the Dec.-Jan. number of the Bulletin. I have read over my column as printed by comparison with my carbon copy, and find that certain passages have been carefully deleted by the censor, in spite of the "Bill of Rights." This has happened before and while I recognize the right of the editor to cut out parts when space is limited, I do not like the way in which the cut-out portions are selected. If this present column shows the same sort of selectivity in deletion as have several previous ones, I shall try to lay hands on a duplicating machine somewhere and send my column direct to each '96 man on the mailing list. (deletion) I have purposely written this last paragraph just to see if it is left out. If it is, you, of course, can't read it in the Bulletin, but I'll see to it that you do read it later—and there won't be any button on the foil, either.

I'll try to wade up to the nearest mailbox tomorrow and post this billet-doux. Then, it may get to the alumni office on or before January 5, 1948 in spite of the snow. I again humbly solicit a letter—even a postcard. So long.

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

The subject of the photograph, at the head of this column, I am sure that you all know. Perhaps none of us has seen him for fifty years, but if there is anyone who has changed less than he has, I have yet to run across him. I feel that the look of astonishment on his face is caused by the fact



FRANCISCO M. GALLARDO, '97
"has noted the change"

that he has just seen the picture of some of us, and has noted the remarkable change that has come over us. About the only change that I can see is that he looks older, and now wears a moustache, at least half a one. His picture is certainly one of health, notwithstanding which I have letters from him regretting his inability to attend our 50th because of poor health. His name is Francisco Martinez Gallardo. I had word from about five of the boys that they could not attend the 50th because of their poor health, and I rejoice with them that I have heard nothing since.

I heard from a '96 man that he intended marrying again. That sounds like rejuvenation and I hope that it is true.

I had a nice letter from "Kid" Brady who was now leaving Key West for Bloomington, Ill. I believe that I mentioned this before and I don't know if it was deleted or not. I also had a very nice Christmas card, and, as it should interest you, I pass it on. He says, "Did I tell you that I have forsaken Key West? Six weeks in the semi-tropics is enough, so I have taken a job with the Union Gas & Electric Co. I am not very keen about the cold winter but so far it has been delightful and I feel all pepped up in this climate. Both Edith and I are delighted with Bloomington, which is fortunate, as this will probably be my last job." We hope that the "Kid" will stay in Bloomington for many years, and will certainly stop to see him, should we get out that way.

I also had a good letter from "Teece" Yates, saying many nice things about me, which are so obvious as to be plainly evident; therefore nothing to be gained by repeating them. I can hear you say "Pop does hate himself." At any rate, Teece tells me about a hunting trip, jumping on and off horses, tramping through the brush, getting wet and dry again, as hungry as a

whole flock of bears, and would sleep for a week if they would let him. This was all down in Virginia, but I can't find the letter. One admission Teece does make which is that he was a little bit sore, after doing all that, which shows that he is still human. Being human, he should be sore for quite a while. I used to do some horseback riding, and I think that I know. Anyhow, I am full of envy, as I would like to do the same thing. P. P. Speaking of soreness, I did about the silliest of all things, recently, which was falling off a table, only 30 inches high. I have been full of aches and pains for more than two weeks, as a consequence. The aches almost prevented my writing this letter, but I am managing it somehow.

Good old John Sheppard has written again and renews his pledge to be present at the 75th reunion. John has sent me a clipping regarding "Stuffy" Reynolds '97, from a southern newspaper, written, I believe not long after "Stuffy" graduated. I'll dig it up and give it to you next month. John does not know the boys of '97 as shown in the Bulletin, page 15. He wants me to name them from left to right. He calls us "old fellows," and says that fifty years does make a change in one's map.

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK
30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

This to thank all my classmates who sent me Christmas and New Year's greetings at Christmas time.

Being "retired" seems to mean that one is busier than ever before—at least in my case—so the matter of sending Christmas greetings to all was not to be thought of, but I do appreciate the cards and messages I received and I mean that with real sincerity.

A letter early in December from our Class President Emeritus, George Davies, informed me that his recovery has been slow but that he hopes June 1948 will find him able to attend our 50th Reunion.

A letter from our Class President, Cy Roper, asked me to include the following message in the February class letter:

Dear Fellows: In October I wrote to 49 men on our class role regarding a fund to be raised by our class. I had only thirteen replies, only one of which approved the idea without reservations.

From the opinions expressed in these replies, I have come to the conclusion that it would be unwise to go ahead with the idea, in view of the Progress Fund solicitation.

I was impressed with the number of men who expressed the opinion that we, in this country, are not putting enough emphasis on things of the spirit.

We can discuss at our 50th Reunion the matter of establishing some form of Class Memorial.

Please, all of you fellows begin now

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to make your plans for a couple of days in Bethlehem in June '48. It will be our last formal get-together. Sincerely, D'Arcy W. Roper.

I am sure that all who read this letter of Cy's will want to attend our reunion if physically able. Remember that a number of rooms have been reserved at the Hotel Bethlehem for members of our class.

Writing this on Jan. 2, '48, to meet the editor's deadline of Jan. 5, I must tell you that Bethlehem has been hard hit by a sleet storm—the worst this vicinity has ever had in “the memory of the oldest residents.” I am not quite in the category of oldest residents, but it is the worst I have ever seen. This evening's paper is full of news about the storm—no street lights, no trolley or bus service, homes without electric power for light, heat or other uses. There is also a paragraph headed—“Campus Closed.—Trees and shrubbery on Lehigh's Campus suffered considerably. At noon today it was announced that all vehicular traffic was barred from the campus because of the hazard created by drooping branches.”

Judging by the damage done to the trees in the neighborhood of my home and in the nearby Old Moravian Burying Ground, the Campus must be a distressing sight.

Speaking of “oldest residents,” do any of you remember William (Bill) Flickinger, a professional photographer who took many class pictures and portraits for class books, including ours.

He was the adventurous soul who attempted to take our freshman class photograph, but was prevented by our then “enemies,” the sophomores.

I met him, not long ago, and stopped for a little chat about old times. He is now 89 years old, his mind is clear, eyesight good and although he walks with a cane, is by no means unsteady or tottery.

If I should live to that age my only fear would be that I would no longer be able to go fishing, so I think I will fold up earlier, and with this resolve, close the February letter.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

A letter from Pete Steckel recently received enclosed another from a friend of his asking information as to what steps to take to enter his son in the incoming freshman class. I sent him the desired information. I merely mention this to show that Pete is always on the job for Lehigh.

He has been the means of reviving interest in Lehigh on the part of several classmates, one in particular. I think he sets us all a good example.

Eugene Gifford Grace, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp., was awarded the Charles F. Rand Gold Medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, for “distinguished achievement in mining administration.”

Alumni tell me from time to time that the class personals of the Bulletin are the best part of the magazine—the part everybody reads. If that is the case it behooves you to get busy and send in some news of yourselves. With the exception of Pete's letter I haven't heard from any of you in months. I trust I shall be more fortunate in the New Year. Which reminds me to wish you all a happy and prosperous twelve months.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Cad Evans dropped in to see us at the office the other day. He is busily engaged in the Lehigh Progress Fund campaign, and is enjoying the work.

Bill Ehlers sent us a very interesting biographical sketch to be used later by CharlesENZIAN, Historian. I'll bet none of you fellows ever knew that Bill sold harvesting machinery during the summers of 1898 and 1899, working in the Philadelphia, Pa., and Rochester, N. Y., areas. In this latter district he erected a large wheat harvester for an Indian who had a very large farm along the Allegheny River near Salamanca, N. Y. Later, Bill got into Gas Engineering and became consultant to many gas companies and really pioneered in gas fuel applications in industry. This is now one of the chief items of gas sales. Bill is now retired, living in Baltimore, and hopes to be able to make the “50-year Club.” “I am with all of you in spirit and through the Alumni Association I keep in touch with things at dear old Lehigh. Sorry I could not be with the gang at the '51 Smoker held recently in Grace Hall and hear Girdler's address” says Bill in closing his letter. Nice to hear from you, Bill. We will be looking forward to seeing you in '51.

J. M. Freund, who surprised many of us by joining in celebrating our 45th reunion back in 1946 after an absence of 25 years, is Industrial Specialist, War Assets Administration, Washington, D. C. He resides at 126 E. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER

6340 Gardenia Avenue
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Henry Jaxheimer died December last. The news reached me early in January. This is being written on January 5 for the publication which in most cases appears about one month later. It was reported that Jaxheimer had arranged for attending our reunion last June. Sometime ago I had a conversation by telephone with Jax and he seemed very enthusiastic about the affairs of our class and made special mention of his enjoyment of Walter Johns' plugging my work for our class. We send our condolences to Jaxheimer's widow and their family.

I am writing this by candlelight during the severest storm ever witnessed in this region. Man's puny capers seem all at naught over a landscape ice ridden. The trees and shrubbery, tall hedges 14 feet and 20 feet or more as “very” weeping willows. Over all this picture of bent and broken brambles, bushes or monarchs of the orchard and the woods on our ranch there is an exultant glistening of sunlight in millions of icicles of a myriad assortment of most every imaginable shape and size. We are in the old log cabin farmhouse, and here we stay by reports over the short wave wireless. The electric radios are all quiet.

The Alumni Office advises George Wellington Hamilton's address is Room 1860, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

I wish you all a very Happy New Year.

Class of 1903

E. ROBINS MORGAN

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Fellow Classmates, we shall not see Has Eisenhart in June. As you will see elsewhere in this issue of the Bulletin he has scooped up the ball at short, put it over to first for the last out, and the game is finished. Has always played a good game, and we always remember him for it, but that is not what we are thinking of so much right now as Has himself. I need say nothing more.

Let us all come back in June if we possibly can.

“Pinkey” Reigart has given us his correct address—415 Elpyco Avenue, Wichita 8, Kans. He will be with us. So will Herb Lauer, who is Plant Manager, Glens Falls Portland Cement Co. and has recently visited various plants in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, and Havana. These plants were built by Herb in the past and have been described by him recently in Rock Products.

I am sorry to say that distance prevents John Graff from joining us.

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER

402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

T. Archer Morgan was elected president of the Scranton-Lackawanna Trust Co. at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Morgan succeeds J. Curtis Platt, who resigned.

H. W. Pfahler sends in the following new address: 441 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

I have received no response from any of the class, so can give you no information and news about anyone. However in the absence of Harold Reno and Frank Sinn I attended a dinner meeting of the class agent's, Dave Petty, Chairman. At this meeting, plans were explained regarding the University's effort to increase its endowment fund by one and a half million dollars. Details of this meeting have gone to Sinn and Reno.



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Two hundred twelve men will receive their baccalaureate degrees at the end of the present semester on February 1. I hope some of you will be able to attend. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of United Airlines, will be the speaker. I shall hope to receive news from several members of the class before the next issue of the Bulletin.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

George Mervine has retired from the New York Telephone Co. From November to March his address is 312 Wildermere Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and from April to October, 1638 M Street, West Belmar, N. J.

If anyone knows where H. W. Protzeller lives let us know; his mail is being returned from his last address.

The publication "Connecticut Industry" carries a big picture of Arthur Murray presenting the first millionth vacuum cleaner to Walter Dietz, president of Electrolux. This is a noteworthy accomplishment for Works Manager, A. Murray, because it was attained twenty months after reconversion.

Ed Rick's picture appeared in the October 17 issue of the "Schenectady Gazette." He is now a consultant in the Patent Department of the General Electric Company.

Norman has shown an interest in civic affairs because he is now a member of the traffic committee Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, and represents the Chamber of Commerce on the street planning and parking committee of Schenectady's "Town of Tomorrow."

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You will recall my telling you in the '06 column of last March of the passing of my daughter-in-law Peggy, who attended our 35th and had a wonderful time at the Brillhart reception singing the old songs with Buzzer Dean, Frank Wrightson etc. and Bill Stair hammering at the piano. The two live wires pictured above keep us on the go, but we're doing it in her memory, and for the kiddies and their daddy—and therein lies our reward with the inner satisfaction of doing our best in the job that fate turned over to us.

In the last issue we told you of the promotion of Stewart J. Cort, '06, to the Vice-Presidency of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in charge of the operations for all steel plants,—a well deserved honor for the many years of hard faithful service with the Corporation. He succeeded Quincey Bent. According to the Bethlehem Globe-Times of October 20, Mr. and Mrs. Cort purchased the large palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkin in Bethlehem. The property



JIMMY AND TOMMY SMITH
"therein lies our reward"

covers about four acres and is located at 2875 Main Street. The house was built about ten years ago. Architecturally, it is of the Old English type, and built of Chestnut Hill stone. The Corts are expected to take possession of their new residence before Jan. 1.

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD
15 High Street, Andover, Mass.

Pete Mayer, is recovering from the bad automobile accident that kept him from our reunion. He says that he is o.k. physically now, but that the blow above the temple still gives him some discomfort.

Dutch Horne (F.R.) writes: "Dear John, at the last minute I had to pass up the reunion last June, sent a wire to Doc at the Saucon Valley Country Club but he never received it. It was a terrible disappointment. Will write you a note for the next issue, I hope from Florida."

Abrief from Arthur Davis with a home in New Hampshire and one on Long Island. "Not much news. My youngest son, Richard of (444th Group Bombard. Memb. 20th Air Force) is now at Lehigh, class of 1949. New Hampshire winter is early and tough. This year am spending some time in my Freeport, L. I. home, thawing out. Hope you are o.k. as I am, but going over the hill now as most of 1907 is doing, I expect. Best wishes."

Clair M. Loucks is playing first violin in the York, Pa., Symphony Orchestra, an organization of 90 musicians under the direction of Louis Vyner.

R. L. Lafferander "Retired January 1, '47 and now living at 1006 N. E. 116 St., Miami, Fla. Raising fruit, vegetables, flowers,—and fishing. This is the life—if the pension check can stand the high cost of everything."

In contrast—maybe this is the life! A la Earl Loomis and wife. Earl is the

Owner-Captain of the yacht, "Nancy Drake." They are cruising now in Florida waters. In warm weather they follow N. England coasts. Mrs. Loomis is "combination wife, 1st mate, crew and galley slave." Earl has been retired for fifteen years. He says he has very good health. Winter mailing address, Box 289, Cocoa, Fla.

Rhoton R. Clift:—"Am sorry for the way I treated 'Doc' Carlock, will try and do better by you. December 1 was my first wedding anniversary"—First marriage—"I'm partner in Clift-Smith Co., 502 West Main St., Chattanooga, Tenn. International Harvester dealers, —Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery. Also am Vice-President of Eastern Tennessee National Gas. Co. Am in reasonably good health and if any of the 1907 bunch are going fishing in '48 would like to join them. Would also like to have a picture of the '07, 40 year reunion group. I'm moving into a new home in January. Any of you passing thru are invited to stop over."

A good long letter from Ed Schweitzer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Partially quoted here, unabridged.

"I did not attend our 40th reunion for the simple reason that I do not consider myself old enough to sit down and reminisce; consequently, I went fishing in Canada. *

"I am too modest to send you a photograph of myself, but you may bet on it that I wouldn't look anywhere like those greybeards that appeared in the class picture.

"I am Mechanical Engineer of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and as such am kept extremely busy seeing that you fellows have the proper kind of fuel to cater to your animal comfort.

"My hobby is and has been for a number of years to sit by and wait for Lehigh to develop a respectable football team, and, due entirely to the fact that they fail to realize that a representative, well co-ordinated, athletic team and scholastic standards go hand in hand, my interest in Lehigh has waned.

"Saw the Lehigh-Lafayette game, which was not too bad but turned out as I expected.

"I certainly would very much have liked to have seen Ray Walters, Henry Desh and Doc Schnabel and others whom I have known for so many years. I sincerely hope that our 45th year reunion will see the same group, augmented by others who may by that time retire and find time on their hands to attend such functions as an '07 reunion.

"During the Fall months my wife and I have taken week-ends off to witness football games in various sections of the country, but aside from that relaxation I have found little time for recreation.

"Best wishes etc. Sincerely yours, Ed. Schweitzer."

A short one from Ed. Hulse:—"Appreciate your friendly interest in us,—of '07. Have no great attainments

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to write about, am plugging every day at engineering which never loses interest.

"Pittsburgh, while plenty dirty, seems to offer opportunities. Was sorry to learn of **Prechtl's** passing. He was such a fine, clean, wholesome fellow. Got a letter from him after '42 and he promised to be back in '47. Hope to see you the next time I'm back. Andover must be a fine place to live in. Regards—**Ed. Hulse.**"

Andover is a good, residential, New England town of about 13,000 population—four miles from Lawrence, eight from Lowell and twenty-four from Boston. I'm looking forward to the time when one or more '07 men will surprise me with a visit at 15 High Street. Do it.

Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton Street
Washington 15, D. C.

Fortieth reunion plans continue to progress. According to the latest word from **Fair** and others of the committee, fifty-four members of the class have thus far indicated their hope and firm intention of returning next June. The present list of those heard from will be added at the end of this letter if the editor finds room for it. In any event a great many who live within a relatively short distance of Bethlehem have not yet signified their intentions. A total of sixty seems reasonably sure, and favorable conditions may bring back as many as seventy. About a month ago **Fair** thought he would be safe in reckoning on fifty as a maximum.

In our Senior classbook, of which I recently dug out a couple of copies and gave one to **McCann**, who had mislaid his, there were 134 members with photographs. Of these 23 have died, and about 10 graduated a year later and in some instances may prefer to associate themselves with 1909. Forty-six of those who are planning to return were in the classbook, so that out of the balance of fifty odd a considerable number should come to feel before June that the 40th Reunion is too good an occasion to miss.

A recent note from **Daubenspeck** reported that there was a small reunion at the Lafayette game, including **Schafer**, **Spaeth**, **McCann** and himself.

Dr. Harvey Bassler has returned to his old home in Myerstown, Pa.

Langstroth has entered the grandfather class, his son (a student at Lehigh) having recently become the father of a son. **Roberts** has a big lead in the grandfather stakes — if a cup should be offered this June for the largest number of grandchildren—with a recently attained total of seven (or is it eight?).

Belated word has been received of the death in February, 1947, of **R. P. Miles**, whose last address was Springfield, Mass. No details are available.

Morris Sayre recently received the distinction of being elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, effective January first. While there may be critics of that organization, especially here in Washington, to be chosen as its head is a high honor. Here's hoping that his new duties won't prevent **Morris** from being with us in June.

List of those expecting to return next June for the 40th Reunion: **Bachman**, **Baer**, **Barth**, **Bayless**, **Behney**, **Brothers**, **Carson**, **Collins**, **Daubenspeck**, **Dent**, **Eshleman**, **Fair**, **Finnie**, **Fridy**, **Fulton**, **Fusselman**, **Geiger**, **Gibble**, **Gressitt**, **Hartsuff**, **Heck**, **Hills**, **Hipwell**, **Hollister**, **Hoppin**, **Johnson**, **Kimball**, **Kotz**, **Kraemer**, **Lahey**, **Langstroth**, **Longaker**, **McCann**, **Mather**, **Morsack**, **Munro**, **Priestly**, **Robb**, **Roberts**, **Ross**, **Sanderson**, **Sayre**, **Schafer**, **Sheridan**, **Shipps**, **H. D. Smith**, **Snyder**, **Spaeth**, **Stites**, **D. H. Torrey**, **Tunstall**, **Walters**, **Wascher**, **Willson**.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Deadline once more. How can anyone be expected to write Class Notes during the Holiday Season, especially, when one's three year old granddaughter has come all the way from Ohio to make Christmas a real one?

Around our part of the country, we had a regular gold-ding-it snow storm; over two feet of the beautiful, with an icing of sleet a week later to make it even more memorable. It put the 1888 blizzard to shame, they say.

Short Lehigh for **Al Spooner**. As is his wont, he cometh across with news, as follows, to wit:

"Congratulations to **Joe Dawson**—Joe was Head of Welding Research Dept. of Union Carbon and Carbide Co., Inc. He now is Assistant Manager of their Laboratory."

In a later letter, dated Nov. 24th, **Al** epitomizes the latest '11 doings. (Epitome in its signification is synonymous with synopsis.)

"Lafayette 7—Lehigh 0

"But 1911 had a good time. Sorry **Sam Gladding** was away on his vacation. **Bill Mohr** was away celebrating a wedding anniversary. **Earl Morgan** had not quite gotten his blood pressure low enough to risk seeing Lehigh take over Lafayette, but he is coming along.

"After the game, the following, with or without families, got together and had a few drinks: **Don & Mrs. Lowry**, **Hugh & Mrs. Spilbury**, **Jerry & Mrs. Fisher**, **Ollie Smith**, **John Kiesel**, **Al & Mrs. Spooner**.

"Later at dinner, some of us had the pleasure of seeing **Bees Kempsmith** at the local Country Club.

"**Hugh Spilbury's** son saw **Don Gibson** in Great Falls, Mont. this summer. Will try to get the dope from **Hugh**."

As usual, our thanks, **Al**, for splendid cooperation.

Are we or ain't we, Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons? **Charles Lester Rittenhouse** sends back his questionnaire with the following vital statistics:

Married, three sons, all were in the service, none attended Lehigh, two are married. One daughter, also married. One grandson, two granddaughters. He is NOT receiving the Bulletin. (Somebody do something!) Present job: Principal Engineer, Alabama Public Service. Head of Utility Rate Valuation and Engineering Work of State Commission.

Hobbies: Bowling, billiards, pinocle and fishing, when time permits. He adds a note, glad to hear from us, etc. Has been sort of lost in the deep South for the past 25 years. Address, as previously given, which we hope will get into the records somehow: 500 So. Court St., Apt. 2, Montgomery, Ala.

The Alumni Office gives with the following: **F. S. (Mike) Borden**. U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, San Francisco, Calif.; **J. D. Carey**, 1423 N. Crescent Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

And it's snowing here again!

Class of 1912

HORACE W. PORTER

1008 Carlton Blvd., Jackson, Mich.

You know, the more your new correspondent reads the two lists of names that **Jack Hart** had mimeographed and gave out at the class dinner, the more this job intrigues me. One list of exactly 100 names give the last known addresses of our classmates of thirty nine to thirty five years ago. These men, we believe, are still alive—with the exception of **Henry Y. Eagle**, who died suddenly in his New York home ten days before the reunion dinner. He had sent his money and reservations in and Jack was notified of Henry's rather unexpected death on June 18, 1947.

He also gave out three pages of 241 total names of men who, according to the Epitomes of 1908-1912 inclusive, were at one time or another associated with the class. Of this number, then, there are 99 MINIMUM judged to be eligible to be listed as the men to pick up the more or less bedraggled 1912 flag of loyalty to Lehigh and wave it just a little more vigorously. Maybe we can shake a little of the dust and wrinkles out of the folds!

On Alumni Day, 22 of us had a picture taken on Taylor Field. That is 22.22% of the list of eligibles. Perusing the list for addresses we find that 42 more live within 200 miles of Bethlehem and weren't there. **Burnell** came all the way from Chicago. I know he enjoyed himself. Ask him.

Looking back over these lists brings a regular whirlwind of memories, enough to fill a small book. What value has the book? Probably none as books go but you can't rub shoulders with 241 men for four years in your own class alone on Lehigh's campus and not

LEHIGH MEN who are building
business and profits with the help of
York Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
are served by these ***LEHIGH GRADUATES***
in the employ of York Corporation

<i>Name</i>	<i>Year Graduated</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Job Classification</i>
J. G. Bergdoll, Jr.	1920	York	General Works Manager
E. S. Bishop	1941	York	Associate Application Engineer
L. G. Bond, Jr.	1924	York	Sr. Maintenance & Service Engineer
A. R. Culver	1938	York	Stock Clerk Supervisor
G. C. Dorsett	1930	York	Mgr.-Purchased Materials Control
D. E. Fox	1929	York	Senior Sales Engineer
O. E. Fox, Jr.	1944	York	Junior Engineer
J. R. Hertzler	1927	York	Vice Pres. and General Sales Mgr.
C. W. Holyoke	1942	York	Associate Application Engineer
J. F. McClain	1931	York	Associate Application Engineer
J. J. McGee	1913	York	Methods Engineer
M. S. Nauss	1928	York	Senior Inspector
S. B. Nissley	1935 & 1937	York	Senior Research Engineer
S. W. Reid	1942	York	Associate Application Engineer
J. L. Rosenmiller	1920	York	Manager Accessory Equipment and Maintenance
K. B. Shiffert	1938	York	Senior Research Engineer
G. L. Smith	1934	York	Methods Engineer
J. E. Redeay	1937	International Division	Sales Engineer—Phillipines
Evan Lilygren	1938	North Atlantic	Sales Engineer
R. K. Serfass	1932	North Atlantic	District Sales Manager
F. W. Cherry	1929	Middle Atlantic	District Engineer
C. W. Hemphill	1930	Middle Atlantic	Sales Engineer
C. C. Strauch	1922	Middle Atlantic	District Commercial Sales Manager
R. G. Werden	1937	Middle Atlantic	District Industrial Sales Manager

**ADDITIONAL LEHIGH MEN IN THE EMPLOY OF YORK FRANCHISED
DISTRIBUTORS ARE IN A POSITION TO ASSIST IN PROPER
APPLICATION OF YORK PRODUCTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD**

1. The wide range of York equipment as to function, type and capacity assures selection of the right unit for the right place, no matter how large or how small.

2. The aggregate installed capacity of York mechanical cooling for commercial use exceeds that of any other manufacturer.

3. York research—already responsible for so many advances—has been accelerated and intensified . . . an assurance of the lasting value of York equipment.



YORK CORPORATION • YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

have some rough corners polished off that made it easier to get along with other men later in your life.

Neither can you fail to have some affection—such as there may be between men—for many of that group. 'Tis said that when a man starts to reminisce, his future is short and he is fearful of the brevity of it. At the banquet Jack Hart furnished a very attractive menu, in appropriate brown ink on white paper, giving the date—June 28, 1947—and the place—the Colonnade Restaurant in Bethlehem.

On the inside of the front cover, Jack had put a list of names that vividly reminds one of the famous legend on the sun dial in an English garden: "It is later than you think." There were thirty eight names on the list and it was headed very simply:

IN MEMORIAM

Thirteen of these former gay, lively, hopeful, rollicking classmates of ours died in the last FOUR years. You may be surprised at some of the names because youth bids fair to live forever and these men were certainly full of the enthusiasm that foretold long useful lives. Do you remember Bill Allen, Penny Baird, Eber Cook, Herb Camp, Jim Cunningham, V. B. Edwards, Johnny Herr, Tommy Hickey, Russ Jones, Bunny Knox, Howard Perry, Pop Raynor, Ed Robb, Merle Terwilliger, Bill Turpin—to mention a few?

This column will not be of the Milton's "Il Penseroso" vein always or again. We'd just like to remind you that you can't live forever. Furthermore although they called ours the 35th Reunion it was our 39th reunion at the 35th anniversary of our graduation. We first met in 1908. Think that one over! The plans you made last winter and last spring to be at the reunion in June were not really serious enough. We missed you and you should have been there. Plan now to come next time.

Personally, after the 30th year, I am in favor of the reunion schedule that some colleges have—every four years with the net class on each side of yours there too. Five years is too far apart and the reunions finally become a little too sad—and possibly futile. One can go back alone but it isn't too much fun.

By the way, did you read page 12 of the October, 1947, Lehigh Alumni Bulletin? Doesn't that 20% look cute for the time we have been out? I know most men are tired of hearing, "What you give to Lehigh you can deduct, etc., etc.," but it is not too bad a talking point. You can say my name isn't there on page 13. Neither is yours, either, maybe. My name WILL be there by January 1st. Will yours?

As stated before, Jim Bailey's Life Log is the only one in to date. I have no present memory of one from our class president who has really gone places with his 89¢ cash start on registration day, September, 1908. Nor Sultz, or Shurts or Burnell or Harris



ROBERT WICKERSHAM. '15

"his death a shock"

or Young or . . . How come? Let's boil down Bailey's as a sample:

James Bailey M.E. '12

Vice president and Director of Research, Plax Corp., Box 1019, Hartford, Conn., will be 58 on January 17, 1948. Father, a retired Rear Admiral who died in 1921. Married Adele C. Embree of Brooklyn, N. Y., October 28, 1912. Two children. Daughter; Alice J., former English Department head at Addison (N. Y.) High School, now wife of Dr. G. W. Breese, Washington, D. C.; two children, girl aged 4, boy 6 months. Son: Frank H., Lehigh 1941, B.S. in Chemistry.

Jim was a 1912 M.E., Sigma Phi Epsilon, gym team 4 years, captain, senior year.

Specialized in glass first, Corning Glass Works, 1912-1929. Has done much work in glass, ceramics and, recently, in plastics; Vice-President, Bailey & Sharp Consulting Engineers and Glass Technologists, 8 years (to 1937); member, American Ceramics Society, A.S.M.E., Hartford Engineers Club, Chemists Club of New York City. Licensed practicing engineer, New York State.

Author of 17 articles on glass testing and manufacturing methods, plastics and resins, mostly in the "Journal of the American Ceramic Society," "Glass Industry" and "Modern Plastics."

Holder, mostly alone, but a few conjointly with R. Jesionowski, of 22 patents in the manufacture of glass and plastics.

He says his only hobbies are fishing and wood carving but Hart, Frank Davis and I know better. He has an x-ray machine in his basement that he monkeys with for fun. He told us so at 3 a.m., on June 28.

If anybody runs across A. O. Saulsbury, Ridgely, Md., drop me a line

and tell me if he can still whine through his teeth like a horse. That used to fascinate me no end.

Then if you see Curtis Titus Franklin, find out if he still brings stone lions home to guard his collar buttons. He brought one home to the Phi Delta house one night and couldn't lift it the next day alone.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

It is at least gratifying to receive several notes from our classmates. Charles E. Lawall writes, "Thanks so much for sending me your good wishes on my birthday. I appreciate them more than I can tell you, because it is nice to be remembered by one's friends when birthdays roll around, and I was pleased to know that you are keeping track of me—With very best wishes and kind regards." Thank you very much, Charlie.

From George P. Nachman, "Thanks for your birthday card. My wife and I came out here to visit our eldest daughter, who has been living here for about two years, and to spend Christmas with our grandson, now 1½ years old." Sam sent this card from Duluth. Hope you had a swell time, Sam.

The following changes of address: Rev. C. F. Penniman, Research Director of the Episcopal Educational Center, 3621 DeTonty St., St. Louis 10, Mo. Res: 5230 Westminster Place, St. Louis 12, Mo.; J. P. Faherty, Res: 5230 Old Frederick Road, Baltimore 2, Md.; W. E. Howard II, 108 24th Street, Chester, Pa.

Wishing you all a Very Happy New Year.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

The death of our classmate Bob Wickersham will come as a great shock to you, as it did to me. Bob died suddenly in his office in the Kopper's Building in Pittsburgh, November 28, 1947. Funeral services were held on Monday December 1.

"Wick" received his degree in Electrical Engineering from Alma Mater in 1915. The following year he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., before joining the Pacific Gasoline Co. in California. He took a position in the Purchasing Department of the Kopper's Co. in 1923 and has been with the Company since that time. He became Vice President last year.

A resident of the Schenley Apartments he was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church, the Duquesne Club and the Union League Club of New York City. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruby Dittle Wickersham, a daughter, Miss Marguerite Wickersham, attending the Julliard School of Music in New York, two sons, Robert, Jr.,



"I've always been a part of your telephone service"

"You'll find my name on your Bell telephone — you see it on reels of cable being fed into manholes or strung on poles—you'll find it, too, on the complex equipment in your telephone exchange.

"As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I manufacture equipment, purchase supplies, distribute both to the telephone companies, and install central office equipment.

"Year in, year out, I help my Bell Telephone teammates to give you the world's *best* telephone service at the *lowest possible cost*.

"Remember my name—it's Western Electric."

MANUFACTURER... of 43,000 varieties of telephone apparatus. 	PURCHASER... of supplies of all kinds for telephone companies. 	DISTRIBUTOR... of telephone apparatus and supplies. 	INSTALLER... of telephone central office equipment. 
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Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL  SYSTEM SINCE 1882

and Richard B. Wickersham, both at home. I have written to Mrs. Wickersham with the expressions of sympathy from the Class.

Perry Teeple reports that his younger son, Lawrence Homes Teeple, Captain, Air Corps Reserve, a junior in Chemical Engineering at Texas A and M was instantly killed on November 9, 1947, in an automobile accident. An obstruction due to road repair work was not seen by any of the occupants of the car. The car overturned at 35 miles per hour and Larry's neck was broken and his skull fractured. Burial by cremation occurred in Dallas, Tex. on November 11, 1947. Beside Perry and Mrs. Teeple three sisters and a brother survive. I have expressed sympathy from the Class in a letter to Perry.

From Montreal, "Bill" Pugh writes, "Aside from work I have been in charge of laying out a new garden park in this end of the city, which will be operated by the Garden Club of which I am a member. This park will consist of 168 garden plots 33 by 85 ft., with roadways between and the property is owned by the city of Montreal. It will eventually be landscaped all around by the city, and as each garden must have a flower bed along the main paths it should be quite a pretty spot. It is supposed to be the first park of its kind anywhere." Bill and Mrs. Pugh spent their vacation at Windermere House on Lake Rosseau in the Muskoka Lakes District in Northern Ontario.

"Walt" Berg writes from Pittsburgh that "all's well" by him—and that he's busy as usual.

"Cy" Tanner—also from the Smoky City tells me that his contracting business has been practically liquidated and replaced by engineering work. That he is now preparing plans for a dam and reservoir. On his last contract, construction of a dam and reservoir for the West Penn Water Co., he met two Lehigh men—Ray Snyder '31 and Vance Rigling '33.

Both "Walt" and "Cy" sent me clippings about Bob Wickersham's death, as did Frank Brockman from Bloomfield, N. J. all of which shows how '15 is always "on the job."

Had a note from Tom DeLaney last month—first time in many years. Tom is President of Vulcan Iron and Wire Works in Detroit, Mich. His letter came at a time when my morale was at low tide—and certainly gave me a lift.

"Phil" DeHuff tells me he was disappointed not to see me at the Lafayette affair this year. Truth is, I was in Bethlehem for the Class Agent's meeting Saturday morning but due to one of my contractors here insisting upon pouring concrete in the afternoon, I found it necessary to return to Philly without seeing the game. Phil tells me he saw Jay Miller, and Wink Mayer.

Several letters from Bo Bodine tell of business trips etc. I was fortunate

to have a chance to talk with Bo for a short time in Bethlehem the day of the Lafayette game.

Talked with "E. P." Humphrey's and Bert Blant last week. Both are well and busy with Holiday plans.

A letter from Charles Borgman on December 4 was too brief, but we were surely glad to hear from him.

"Van" Vanneman wrote to me on December 17 as follows, "Too busy to write today. Am writing this while driving around the streets of New York, whenever I come to a red light. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Christmas cards from so many of you were greatly appreciated.

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

The latest address we have of Miles Kresge is 608 Beloit Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif. As you may recall, he retired from the Army early last year.

Miles entered the Army during World War I in which he served overseas and received the Croix de Guerre, plus several Palms in lieu of additional crosses, and the Purple Heart. The latter was for wounds suffered in an aerial observation flight in that Before-Parachutes era of combat flying.

Between the two wars he saw duty at military establishments throughout the nations.

In 1942 Miles was transferred from the Ordnance Department in Washington to the Picatinny Arsenal where he became Chief of the Technical Division. In this post he "rendered outstanding service" and was awarded the Legion of Merit. His citation reads as follows:

"Col. Kresge's high technical competence, far-sighted initiative and administrative ability caused the number of research and development problems completed annually to be trebled without a like increase in operating personnel. He was responsible for establishing facilities such as a plastics laboratory, a range for testing rocket powders, an ammunition packaging laboratory, a wind tunnel to test bomb fuses and experimental machine shops which later were indispensable in providing for the Ordnance Department's quick solution of technical problems."

A recent issue of the Journal of Applied Physics carried an article on "Research and Development in Military Explosives" of which he was the author.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Our old pal, Bennie Achorn sent a card to me from Boston on November 20 saying that he was sorry he couldn't see Lehigh beat Lafayette but that he was returning home on November 21 and was sorry that he couldn't be with us.

Well Ben, I wasn't on hand that day either. I was supposed to pinch-hit for Knock Breen at the Class Agent's meeting but the medical profession took a hand in things and decided to work on my better half that Friday so as a result she spent the following four weeks in the hospital. She is recovering slowly now (Jan. 4, 1948) for which we are grateful.

"Red" Jenness died at his home outside of Norristown, Pa., on New Year's Eve, and was buried Jan. 3 from Friend's Meeting House, Norristown. The cause of "Red's" death is unknown to us. I know that all of you join with me in expressing, to the family, our condolences in their hour of sorrow. We, too, will miss him.

No further word has been received from any of you so the only information we have to publish is that which was received from the Alumni Office. Louis Grumbach died August 24, 1947; W. F. Kiesel died June 10, 1947; R. T. Greer, 2013 Lexington Building, Baltimore, Md.; L. F. Hagglund, no address; D. H. Kirkpatrick, Salesman, Revel Miller and Co., 650 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.; H. E. McDowell, 5953 Meadow Lane, Dallas, Texas; G. C. Kehrler, Sales Engineer, Ingersoll-Rand Co., 1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; E. S. Rau, Salesman, McCloskey Varnish Co., Holmesburg Jct., Philadelphia, Pa.; E. T. Carmichael, Sparta, N. J.

Here for the records is a little item by Joseph Fort Newton that I came across recently and which I thought might be of value to a lot of people who spent money in sending their family to some place where they were exposed to higher learning.

"When is a man educated?—

When he can look upon the universe,
Now lucid and lovely,
Now dark and terrible, with a sense
of his own littleness in the great
scheme of things and yet have
faith and courage.

When he knows how to make friends
and keep them, and above all
when he can keep friends with
himself.

When he can be happy alone and
high-minded amid the drudgeries
of life.

When he can look into a wayside
puddle and see something besides
mud, and into the face of the most
forlorn mortal and see something
beyond sin.

When he knows how to live, how to
love, how to hope, how to pray—
glad to live and not afraid to die,
in his hands a sword for evil and
in his heart a bit of song."

Thus endeth the lesson!

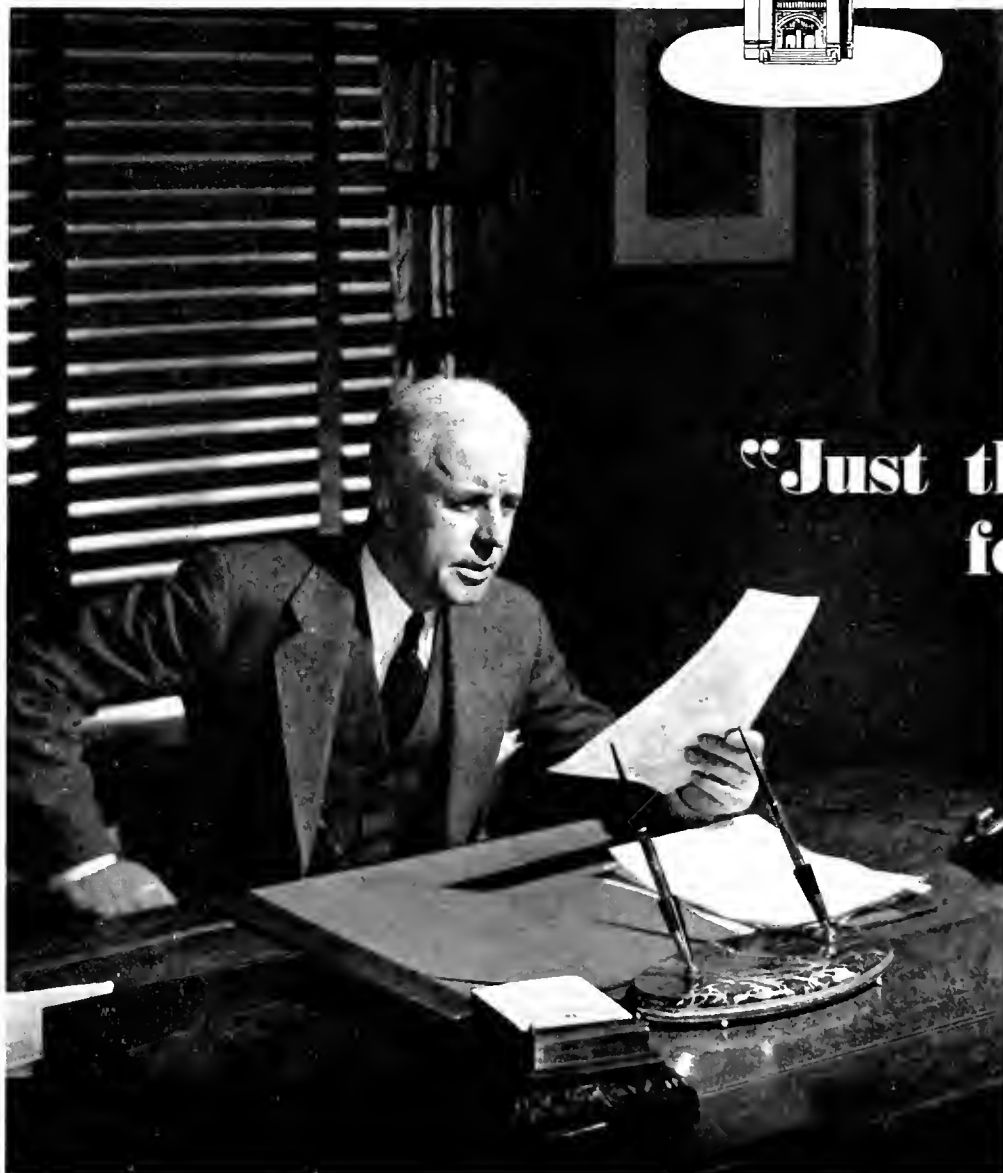
Class of 1918

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.

3510 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

You probably saw brief mention of Ralph Reed's death in an earlier issue. Ralph was such a staunch and sturdy

FOR THE POST-WAR WORLD—A HERITAGE OF STRENGTH



**"Just the thing
for my son"**

I HAVE been disturbed," this father said, "at the lack of cultural education provided for in the straight engineering course . . . the combination you offer looks good."

The "combination" was Lehigh's 10-semester program in Arts and Science and in Engineering leading to a degree from both of these colleges.

And he was right—in a changing world the truly educated man will command the laws of science yet base his judgment on the broad foundation of the arts.

In these days when post-war education is so frequently

assumed to involve something radically different, it is gratifying to discover an increasing appreciation of a Lehigh program available for a half century—a program constantly revised to maintain the heritage of strength for the Lehigh University men of today and of tomorrow.

*Lehigh
University*

member of the class that I want to take a little space this month to pay a little tribute to his memory. As most of you will recall, he was from Orwigsburg, Pa., and he went through college just as he went through life, with a friendly dignity, doing his job as he saw it, always pulling his share of the load and setting an example of steadfast character. He was born March 16, 1894, and died October 8, 1947. He operated a general store and served as Postmaster at McKeanburg, Pa., for the past 20 years. He served in World War I, was an elder in the Reformed Church and an active member of numerous fraternal organizations. His widow, nee Seckler, and two children Jesse (L.U. '47) and Ruth, his mother and two brothers, Lawrence (L.U. '20) and Paul survive him. To them the Class will wish me to extend sympathy and appreciation of the severity of the loss that we, in some measure share with them.

Pal Measles let me down last month, hence no column. That guy writes when he feels like it and no oftener. He's probably having plenty troubles of his own right now trying to keep vans moving through snowy highways. So we'll excuse him.

Bill Tizard, apparently having concluded that my prospects of chiseling a crate of oranges out of **Bob Campbell** are hopeless, surprises me with a box of avocado pears at Christmas time. They were super, as avacados grow, and we not only enjoyed them but the seeds are now sporting all over the house and it looks like we'll wind up with an orchard.

Bill writes: "Really I am sorry for what I said about the Florida oranges being small like marbles. I hope the alligator boys are not offended by my remarks, because I do want to be friendly. They can't help the small size of oranges, and the fact that they are not as sweet as California oranges, and that their oranges have an awful sickly, pale yellow look, compared to the rich golden orange hue of our oranges."

"Thanks for the 'plug' in the Bulletin, I can use it. I really am looking for one or more concerns in the East, which are scouting for an individual on the West coast, who has been established here for some years. If you hear of anyone who is interested in temporary or permanent representation for the West coast or the seven Western states, I would appreciate it if you would let me know."

"This past year has been a very busy one for me, even though the volume of sales actually consummated, has not been very large. We do have a farm, down in San Diego county, about one hundred and fifteen miles south of here. It is located in the beautiful back country, near Palomar. However, we have had little opportunity to enjoy it, as we have been too busy here at home, with many visitors from the far east, as well as the eastern part of our own country."

Saw **Oscar Lind** at a chemical industry dinner at the Waldorf the other evening. Oscar, of course, representing Dow, and looking like the Swedish ambassador in his boiled shirt. Oscar is in the New York sales office and both he and the Dow Co. are doing all right.

Saw **Gerth Mayers** and **Jack Latimer** at the Lafayette game but didn't have much chance to "re-une" on account of having to hurry home afterwards. We all agreed that we didn't like having the game in the high school stadium although none of us is in the position to contribute the difference in gate receipts to get the game back home.

By the time you read this you will have received your first reunion letter and committees will have started to get active. See you all, I hope, in June.

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

Maybe some members of the class have wondered why they could find no class news during the past several months. The answer is simple. I did not send any in. And the reason I did not send any in was because I have not heard from any of the boys. In fact I never hear from any of the boys.

Since the task of correspondent was thrust on me at the 1946 reunion I received two letters, both in response to queries of mine. **Bill Hunton** has been the only one who has been helpful; on several occasions he has forwarded me letters and news items. **Bill** always did more than his share of class activities.

Before throwing up the sponge on this job I am going to attempt one more method to arouse some interest. If that fails someone else can take over with my good wishes.

What I will need for my new plan is a copy of the 1920 Epitome. Will some one write me and say that they will lend me their's? Don't send the volume until you write first, as I do not want to be submerged with an avalanche of them.

I attended the last meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Club and found that I was the lone '20 representative in attendance.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Was just about set to break out the towel and weep over the lack of material for this issue when things began to pop at a high rate.

We have another "son of '21" on the campus; **Don Mould** writes that his boy, Dick, enrolled this fall. The young man is doing right well by himself, digging right into things. I have seen his "by-line" in the Brown and White and he is listed on the editorial staff—for a freshman, that's right in there pitching.

Very welcome letter from **Mike Huebner**; haven't heard from Mike for some time. The Huebners are busy raising a family of five children on a large farm near Allentown. To their regret, only one is a future Lehigh man, but Mike says he's raising him to be a football player (to do something about you know what) and with four sisters to cheer him on, he ought to be good.

Our campus reporter (**Billinger**) furnishes several notes: **Pop Shipherd** and **Al Maginnes**—the latter as chief speaker at the affair—were in the limelight at the Home Club's smoker the night before the Lafayette game. The **Roche**, **Bowden**, **Garrett**, and **Fred Christman** families were also in town for the big weekend. Fritz's son, Jack, is at Muhlenberg, having been—like **Johnnie Alden's** boy—unable to enter Lehigh due to a late application. Also saw **Francis Huber** and **Ralph Potts** of '22. Ralph has a boy attending Lehigh. Bob reports that the P-grade, pep rally, and other doings had a real old time flavor.

The Alumni Office sends me a two-page sketch of our Alumni V.P., **Jack Rathbone**, from the magazine of Sigma Chi. This salute to "one of the country's leading oil executives" traces Jack's activities and achievements while in school and his subsequent steady rise in the industry.

Sidney Kay sends in his business address: Conway Import Co., Waldes Bldg., Long Island City, N. Y.

It seems that **Lou Dembo** has moved back to Washington from Richmond as he sends in a new residence address: 4320 Brandywine St., N.W.

Harold Stelle has shifted his Scranton office to 806 Brooks Bldg., Scranton 3, Pa. What are these boys doing, ganging up on Len Schick to make the new Directory obsolete as soon as he gets it issued?

We were up to Bethlehem on the nineteenth to watch Sheridan's men start the season in the normal manner by taking Penn—you have probably read all the details before you got this far back in this issue.

Has anyone in Baltimore seen—no, not Kelly—**Max Esterson**? The last address I have is 423 S. Hanover St., but I wrote to him last month and it came back. Speak up, Max; where are you?

Holiday card from **Pop Henrich** promising a letter; one from **Sam Cottrell** out on the west coast with a "long time, no see" on it (oriental influence?); one from Hal Vogel, '17, saying "Our kids are now 13 and 10—yours must be almost grown-up's—my Dave at 13 thinks he can lick the old man, but he can't, yet!" and one from **Mac Hall** which I'll cover next month.

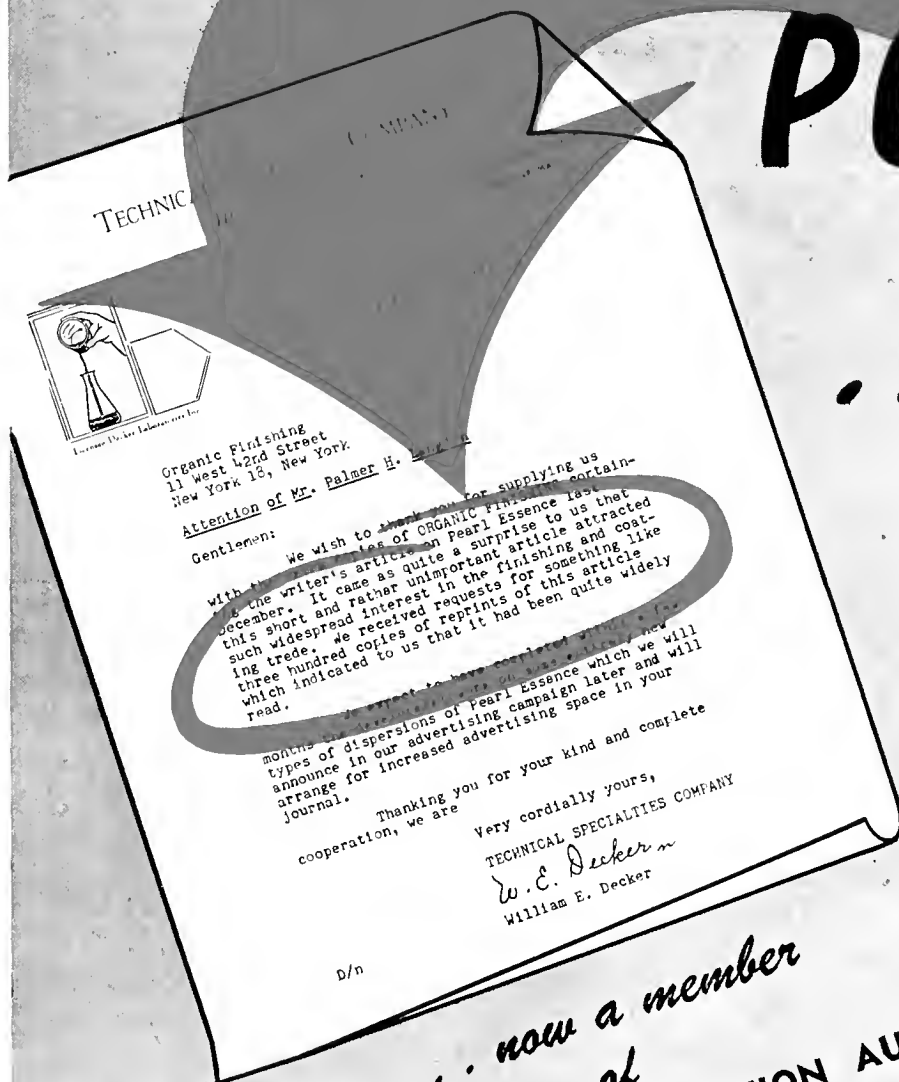
Class of 1922

J. MENNERT NEWLIN

804 C Street, Sparrows Point 19, Md.

Just an old line before we begin with the news of the past, present and

It's not nice to POINT ...but



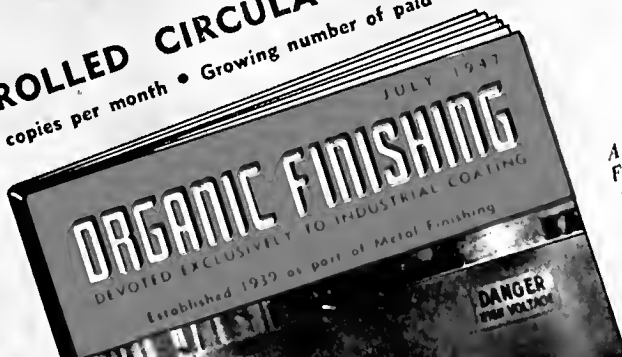
Actually, we could point to a large number of reasons why **ORGANIC FINISHING'S** complete coverage has established it as a widely accepted authority in the Products Coating Industry. However, on this occasion, we merely wish to point to the accompanying unsolicited testimonial. At this time we also wish to announce that we have become a member of the CCA — Controlled Circulation Audit. An audit report is now available on request.

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future—A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A PROSPEROUS ONE to you all.

Now that the days of Santa Claus and the numerous bowl games are a matter of history (and to think that Lehigh was not mentioned for the Vegetable Salad Bowl) shall we try to summarize a few notes taken at Bethlehem, November 22, 1947?

On the morning of November 22nd in the lobby of the Hotel Bethlehem, the writer of this column was informed by Gross, who was supposed to pinch-hit for Killmer, that 1922 had again stepped to the fore and had received a cup—namely, the Bodine Cup awarded for outstanding accomplishments during the year of 1947. Boys, this goes to prove again that we really have an active class and more so an active class agent and committee. Congratulations "Jake" and the b'hoys—guess you are elected for life.

Now as for the game there is not much to be said at this late date—just a tough break for the students of Leckonby. You all know the result, the details of said game, etc. Generally speaking Lehigh is on the improve along the football line—maybe we can't be a Notre Dame or a Michigan or a Penn State—just remember we have no "farm schools"—you know what is meant by this???? We will take up the "slack" when the wrestling season arrives.

The following members of the class of '22 were seen "someplace" in Bethlehem for the game, etc.: Daniels, J. E. M. Wilson, Knoderer, Gross, Killmer, Henselman, Strauch, Zantlinger, Huber, Be, Connell, Newlin and probably others—if you were there and not included in this list, please excuse this time.

Due to the fact that only "one" letter of correspondence has been received to date I wish to include in this column the contents of a clipping sent in this one letter, as follows:

"Alumni homecoming for Lehigh University graduates was climaxed Saturday evening with dinner parties at the chapter houses of twenty-nine national social fraternities following the 83rd game of the Lehigh-Lafayette series. All fraternity groups continued with their 'Beat Lafayette' displays as citizens of the community tied up traffic on the campus roads through Sayre Park. The Alumni held a breakfast meeting at the Hotel Bethlehem when more than fifty class representatives attended the fall session of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents. Jack K. Killmer, Bethlehem, was presented with the Alfred V. Bodine trophy for all around excellence shown during the past year by the Class of 1922 in contributions to the University. The presentation was made by Samuel T. Harleman, executive secretary of the organization."

Now fellows come on, let's go, send some news this direction—you're next possible deadline is March 8th.

Also how about doing a little missionary work for the Bulletin—this magazine cannot be found in barber shops, dental parlors or Doctors waiting rooms. Let's have more of the Class of 1922 subscribing to the Bulletin.

Watch for "Billy Sheridan's" grunt and growlers.

Feb. 18—Franklin & Marshall

Feb. 21—Syracuse

Feb. 28—Navy

Mar. 3—Princeton

Mar. 6—Army

Mar. 12-13—E.I.W. Championships

Mar. 19-20—Nation'l Championships

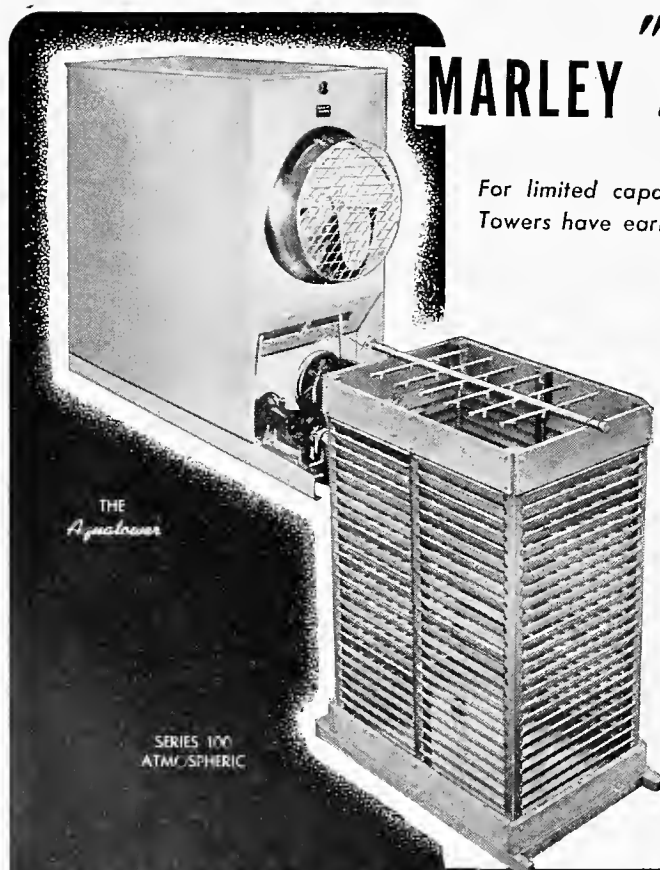
Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25, Washington Crossing, Pa.

The end of the 1947 football season, the Lehigh-Lafayette game, brought a great many '25 men back with high hopes of victory. It was a gala weekend, marred only by the score, and among the spectators in the stands were:

Poss Greer, the hard-plunging full-back and Captain of the 1924 team and "one of the best backs who ever wore the Brown and White" (1926 Epito-



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me). Poss is now living in Short Hills, N. J., and is Sales Manager of the Bromley Manufacturing Co. in New York.

Dixie Walker, one of Lehigh's great ends, now living at Lyubbrook, N. Y.

Steve Groner, captain of the 1925 lacrosse team, who also took a shot at football and basketball. He is now in the Chemical Research Division of the McGill Carpet Co. in Bloomshurg, Pa.

Doc Campbell, sophomore vice-president and Epitome scribe, accompanied by his son. Doc is now President of the Eastern Steel Barrel Corp. of Bound Brook and lives at Elizabeth, N. J.

Johnny Burton of glee club fame. He is now with De Long, Inc., in Philadelphia and lives at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Bugs Barton, "always faithful in his attendance at all athletic events, but always late for classes" (Epitome). Bugs is now proprietor of Barton, Inc., and lives at Ridgewood, N. J.

Jimmie Law, another of Lehigh's outstanding lacrosse players, who is now vice-president and general manager of the McGee Carpet Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Ed Garra of cross-country and track fame and Lehigh's loyal supporter. Garra is now with the Manufacturer's Casualty Insurance Co., Philadelphia, and lives in Upper Darby, Pa.

Bud Sholes, "social lion of his class." He is now business manager of the Motor Finance Corp. of Newark and lives at Paterson, N. J.

Earl Kirchner, senior vice-president and baseball player. Earl is living at Takoma Park, Md.

Larry Kingham, business manager of the 1925 Epitome. He is now manager of the Brewster Ideal Chocolate Co. of Newark and lives at Verona, N. J.

Harry Stahl of baseball fame, who is now president of J. B. Richardsons, Inc., and lives in Morrisville, Pa.

Bob Adams, freshman class president and captain of baseball. Bob is in the coal business in Pittston, Pa., and lives at Pottsville.

One letter was received during the month from Carleton Roberts, who was director and city engineer of the City of Asbury Park, stating that he had been appointed city manager of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., effective January 5. More letters would be appreciated, in fact are sincerely requested, for more complete coverage in this column during 1948!

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

For the benefit of those men who want to send in class news, please note my new address. The house I had been renting was sold and I was forced to buy a house and move into it.

Last fall Professor Payrow invited me to speak to the Student Chapter of

the American Society of Civil Engineers on sanitary engineering in the field of public health, so I journeyed to Bethlehem on November 20th. A hotel room was obtained for just one night, even though a reservation had been made, because of the approaching Lafayette football game that week-end. It certainly was a pleasure to talk to the civil engineering students. A number of them are war veterans, and I thought they looked older than we did when we were students.

Attention, Civils. I met Professor Eney, who recently became head of the Civil Engineering Department. He has come up through the ranks in the department. I had only a brief chat with him, but from what I have heard about him I think the University made a wise choice. His plans should produce excellent results.

A few days afterward Johnny Max-

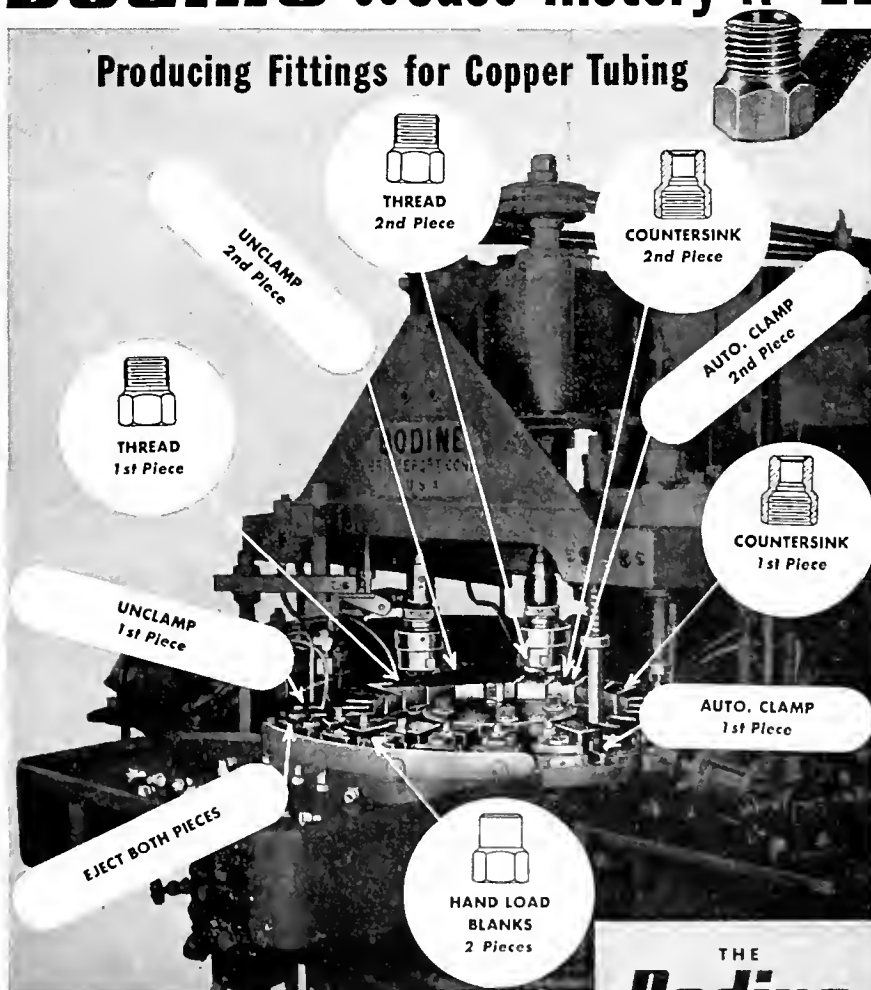
well very kindly sent me some notes about '26 men who were at the Lafayette game. Here they are. Doc and Mrs. Henry were seen there. Doc is the New York Telephone Co.'s manager at Greenwich, Conn. They recently welcomed the arrival of a fourth child, a girl, now five months old. The count is 3 to 1 in favor of the girls. The eldest child is 13 years old. Bob and Mrs. Trainer were on hand for the game.

Mac McGoldrick has moved to the Hotel Miles Standish, in Boston, which he owns. He will be glad to quarter any of us for the night should we find ourselves stranded in that city. He still is in the trucking business.

Others seen at the game, around town, etc., were Sam Mastriani, Steve Paliska, Joe Hunter, Bob Adams (who I guess rightfully belongs to '25), Phil Shaheen, Vic Schwimmer, Bill Laramy,

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Of course George Long and Bud Corson, two of our Lehigh dads, were on hand with their lads for the occasion. Bud's son has followed in the footsteps of his father and is pledged to D.U. Don Long lives in Price Hall. (That was where Johnny Maxwell lived.) Don expects to switch from Engineering Physics to the Arts College because he wants to specialize in Mathematics and Science minus the engineering. It looks very much as if he is about to follow in his father's footsteps. Like his father, he didn't get any valentines.

There may have been some other members of the gang, but if so, they didn't see one of Johnny's "agents."

Thank you, Johnny, for all of that news. Now he wants me to tell what I am doing. Just before the close of the War Shipping Administration I worked up the teaching material in Ship Sanitation for the new Preventive Medicine course at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. I have been teaching this course at the Academy since last July. Had anyone ever guessed I would do any teaching?

Walt McCullough is Vice-President, Electric Heat Devices, Inc., and Keystone Enterprises, Inc., 50 Water St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. The Rev. E. G. McCance (Scootie to us) is listed as retired, 6602 N.W. 2nd Court, Miami, Fla. Ed Ludwig is living at 14 Gallo-wae, Westfield, N. J.

Happy New Year, everyone!

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

As this column is being written Lehigh is about to play hockey against Hamilton College at Clinton not far from Syracuse. This game is outstanding in that it marks Hamilton's 25th anniversary playing hockey. I believe hockey is a fairly new sport for us, you no doubt recall when we were in school the famous informal games less rules played at Buck's farm. The Beta's of course sponsored the games and they had some real talent. I refer particularly to Walt Buck and Gene Calahan and Jack Hayes.

Our good friend Dick Castor sold the famous Indian Queen Hotel at Miami Beach and is now located in Refton, Pa., which is near Lancaster. Dick says, "What the future holds, remains to be seen." Knowing Dick, he will come up with something good. Please keep us informed. May I suggest your dropping a line to Dick.

Many fellows are curious as regards the old managing football Delt, Harry Martindale. He's been located in Arcadia, Calif., for some time, in fact since he got out of service. Harry, may I pass on the word thru the column?

Comdr. George Kennedy has been reported dead for some time. It is gratifying to report this is an error for George is very much alive, located in Alexandria, Va., as Comdr. (U.S. Naval Reserve). His home is in Lansford, Pa., the town made famous by Roadhouse Riebe, '21.

It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Dave Greenberg. Dave died November 10, 1947. No details are available at this time. As you know Dave practiced law in Bethlehem, was very active as an alumnus and a sincere friend. To his family, I'm sure all Dave's classmates join me in expressing our deepest sympathy.

Please pass on any news you'd like to see get into the columns about your classmates. This is the season your correspondent is really snowbound, however, the mail does get through! A successful, prosperous and glorious New Year to you all.

Class of 1937

HAL TOWNE

680 Wimbeldon Drive,
Birmingham, Mich.

The roving reporter comes from Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. How we boys do get around. I see old Cromwell, a fellow band member, now is headed for Seville, Spain. You all remember Elwood Van Rennselaer. The old Lehigh tradition perks right along. Amongst the successful men of our class are Bill Julius and Irv. Klein who have ascended to positions of Vice-Presidents. Dizzier heights have been achieved by Miles Harris who is President of his organization. Not bad for ten years' work. T. Montgomery gets a picture in a trade paper and informs the readers he has taken over an engineering department of Glen Martin in Ohio. The rest of us thank God we can meet our bills on the first of the month. E. Schaffer now dispenses pills at Worthington.

More sedate news came this fall when Dick Kins persuaded Gloria Starr of New York City that he was the only man for her. From her photograph, he is a lucky man or do we still retain

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some of the egotism that beat in our young breasts ten years ago on South Mountain?

This column received news from the following: **Fischer** from Flushing; **Barker** of Springton; **Rozell** of the New York Central; **Shepard** of Winstead, and **Lee** of Paterson. Fischer and Shepard have two children each. Shepard was married in St. John's Bridgeport, a parish I know well. Send those kids to Church School. Give us fellows a break. Barker has no children but keeps a goat and five cats on a 30 acre farm. Now, I ask you! **Levinson** and **Feldhus** both have added to our nursery class at Lehigh. **Ken Mathias** still holds out and plays the field.

Musing on this cold December day, I hear offstage my twins knocking the house apart. They are nearly 20 months old now. How the time flies. Then I look around and there is a five and a half year old. Odors of baking bread come out of the kitchen and while selling religion is a tough racket these days, I am content. Old Mike the dog races around the house adding to the contentment that ever pervades the Rectory. Ten years, a lot has happened, some of us are wiser. Occasionally, the old nostalgia creeps over me, Bach Choir, magnolias in front of the library in the Spring, the hygienic air well-plastered with steel filings, Pop Shields, Doc Smith and then the phone rings. Back to the order of the day. Nice to be with you after so many

years.

May the New Year bring all that is good to each one of you and yours.

Class of 1938

WILLIAM G. DUKEK, JR.

847 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.

A letter received from Vince Acri last November amplifying and correcting my previous biography about him is so interesting that I am reprinting it in full. Vince's last paragraph makes a good suggestion. If you will write me a brief account of your war experiences, we'll see that they get printed in this space.

"Dear Bill:

"Just finished reading the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin and enjoyed it very much.

"Was interested to see you had a few lines on my activities since leaving Lehigh in your column. I don't know where you got the dope, but it was not quite correct, so I will give a little resume of the facts.

"I did spend two years in Venezuela with Standard Oil just after leaving school. Seeing that we were about to have a war, however, I returned to the States in April, 1941, and took a job with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in their aircraft armament service engineering department.

"By November, 1941, I was considered a full-fledged service man on

gun sights and gun turrets used on the Flying Fortress, and was requested by the Air Forces to go to the Philippines with the first group of B-17's being sent to reinforce Clark Field.

"I was working with this group at McClellan Field, Calif., when the war caught up with us. We still weren't ready, but the situation demanded action, so the best nine planes were ordered to take off for Hickam Field. Although I was technically a civilian, I found myself operating the lower gun turret on the flight. We got no further than Hickam as the stepping stone islands to the Philippines had already fallen to the Japs.

"In January, 1942, the air force ordered me to prepare to depart for destination unknown, and one morning I was whisked down to Pearl Harbor and loaded aboard a Navy flying boat. My mission was so secret, they would not even tell me where I was going, and after I got aboard I found the Navy pilot also had not been told.

"After five days' flying, we landed at Townsville, Australia, where I was promptly picked up by the customs authorities for entering without a passport, not having a health certificate and other violations. I talked my way out of this predicament only to find there was no air force unit in Townsville. So I hitchhiked a ride to Darwin just in time to be on the receiving end of a Jap bombing raid.

"To make a long story short, I ended up in Java with the old 19th Bomb

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Group. After three weeks of incessant bombing and strafing raids, we evacuated back to Australia. Still a civilian I was about the last one to get out, as the Japs had already landed when we took off in a bullet-riddled B-17 that wasn't fit to fly.

"By the time we reached Melbourne a week later, I was down with dengue fever, and spent two weeks in bed. When I came out of it, the air force unit was gone, the Sperry company never did know where I was from the time I left Hawaii, and I was stranded in a foreign country without a passport. My cablegrams home were censored and sent "sine origine," and I began to feel like the forgotten man of the war.

"Finally I got attached to the maintenance branch of Gen. Brett's headquarters and was assigned to service planes at the Melbourne airport. While there I met a girl and in two weeks I was married. In another two weeks I was ordered home, and after a honeymoon trip on the S.S. President Coolidge, arrived in San Francisco.

"For my trouble I was promoted to assistant manager of Sperry's aircraft armament department and held this position till the end of the war.

"Last year I started the Marietta Mfg. Co. and am now engaged in a chromium-plating business.

"I have a little Aussie daughter now and am very happily married. Marrying a girl from Australia has its advantages and disadvantages. One is free from in-law troubles, but when



MRS. VINCE ACRI AND ELAINE
"free from in-law troubles"

the wife wants to go home and visit the folks, boy, what a bill. Cost me \$2000 to send the wife and baby home for a visit last year!

"Well, Bill, this is getting too long for one letter, but just wanted to let you know I didn't sit the war out in Venezuela. Incidentally wouldn't it be a good idea to print some war experiences of the alumni in the Bulletin? Best regards."

Dick Larkin of neighboring Cranford

recently wrote a guest column for me reporting on the 1947 Lafayette game-Homecoming Weekend. This piece was intended for the January issue of the Bulletin, which is combined with the December issue and hence not available for our remarks.

"Billy Rose, Broadway's pint-sized showman, is winning a certain amount of new fame as a columnist. Comes now **Bill Dukek**, 1938's outsized columnist, who's seeking new fame as a showman. Bill had a play in production for the Westfield, N. J., dramatic group as this column's deadline approached. Being swamped, Bill asked me to do this piece for him. The result: we all suffer, including you readers and Westfield's theater-going public. It's a neat question as to whose anguish will be greater.

"Strictly via rumor, I hear that a number of the class went back to Bethlehem for the Lafayette game. Apparently Dukek didn't and that's probably why he didn't want to write this piece. **Jim Mack** was sitting about three seats away when some Lehigh hack took a wild swipe at a long pass and missed it, allowing Lafayette's only score. It must have been a heart-breaker for Leckonby and the team, but there wasn't much to be ashamed of. It looked like the best Lafayette game I'd seen since 1937, when George Ellstrom went all the way only to be called back.

"After the game, **Mickey Sterngold** was talking with **Dick Bishop** and **Mel Lord**. They looked busy, so I figured on seeing them later at the Maennerchor. Up to a point, at least, they never got there, which makes you wonder what the Lafayette weekend is coming to. **Palmer Murphy** finally made the Maennerchor, though, and it left the Chi Psi table looking natural. Murph mentioned having seen **Gus Lindstrom** not long before that in Washington. Apparently, Gus is still with the Navy Department, or rather, the new Department of Defense, Navy Section. About that time, **Rudy Baizley** showed up, and that paltry contingent just about made up 1938's representation at what was once a favorite hangout. Any report on what happened there late that night will have to come from someone else.

"Elsewhere that evening, I saw **Henry Mack**, who had flown back from Egypt a few days earlier for his father's funeral. Henry wasn't entirely certain as to when and whether he'd be returning. He's been there with the Coca-Cola Export Co. since a short time after he got out of the Army. Apparently Egypt's attraction hasn't worn off.

"If it wasn't highly productive of news about 1938 men, that trip to the Maennerchor did turn up one unusual item. That would be the second commodity I've found which has escaped inflation. You can still get as many—and as good—peanuts there, for the same price, as you could nine years back. Come back and see for yourself next June."



"for all returning Lehigh Men"

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J. LESLIE KINCAID
President

Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Writing this first column of the New Year is a real pleasure thanks to a re-birth of cooperation on the part of the lads of '39. Material has been pouring in via the mails, telephone, personal visits . . . and, as you can easily see, we even have a picture. Let's keep up this good work so that the column may be current and reflect the spirit of the whole class.

Coupla weeks ago the telephone jingled and who should be on the other end but **W. E. Liesman**. Bill had come all the way from Reading to see if it's true that Cleveland is no longer in Indian territory . . . also to do some expediting for Parish Pressed Steel. We lost no time in wandering Chagrinward to bend a few in the best Kinney tradition and to bring ourselves up to date on affairs family. Bill married Helen Russell of Reading, then went into the service. After more than three years with the Army Engineers, Bill

**R. SPENCER CUNLIFFE***"already a Lehigh rooter"*

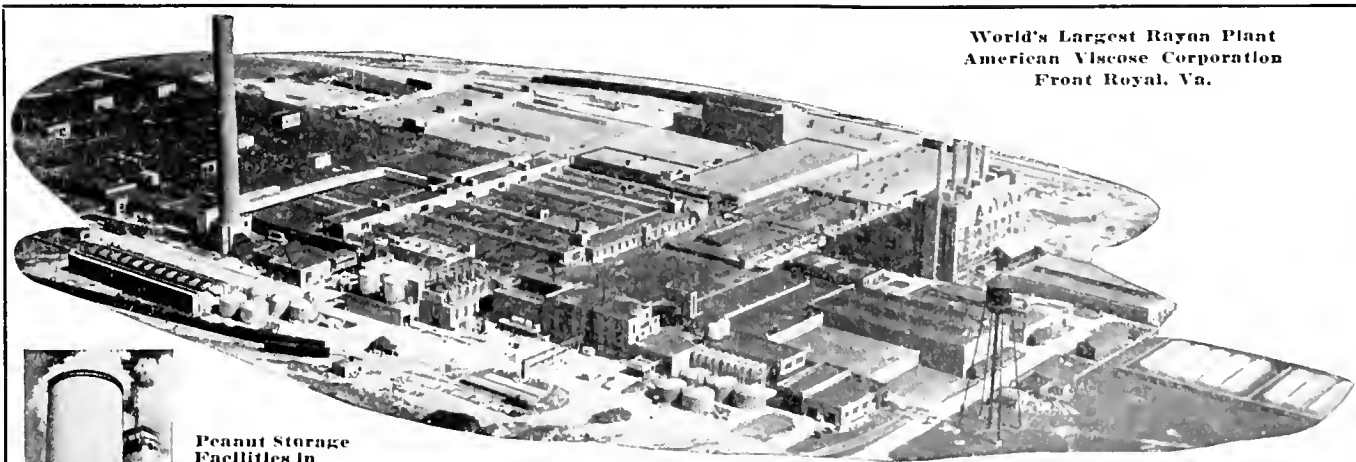
was separated as a 1st Lieutenant and took his present job with Parish. The Liesmans are living at 425 Windsor St., Reading, where their family presently consists of a three-year-old son.

"Neither Snow Nor Rain . . ."

First item in the mailbag is a note from **W. A. Stavers**. Writing from Elam and Bethel Roads, R. D. Glen Mills, Pa., Bill allows as follows:

"Re: Production Department . . . As far as I know my (or should I say our) offspring have been unannounced in the Bulletin . . . As for Lehigh material, classes '63 and '65, sons William and Robert respectively should hold up some of the traditions . . . Also we are now the proud parents of a baby girl seven months old . . . I think these efforts put us with the leaders in the production department, don't you?" (But definitely! Ed.)

Also in the mail bag is one from **Dick Cunliffe**, 622 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham Manor 65, N. Y.; "Missed you at the 'Chor and Kinney's over Lafayette weekend, and despite a football setback, a good time was had by the few '39ers back for the gala weekend. Saw **Franc Burnett** at the game and spent a few hours Saturday night with my old roommate, **Syl Bushey** and his attractive wife.



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 G. M. Rust, '31
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 B. T. Morse, Jr., '46

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"The Lehigh Club of N. Y. and its adjunct, the Younger Men's Club Lehigh Club (for those kids under 35 years) are both having an active year. Any out-of-towners who may be in New York this winter might do well to get in touch with the Clubs, and come to one of the scheduled meetings.

"It's not too early to tell the '39ers to start making plans NOW to come back to Lehigh in June for their NINTH, and not to wait until 1949 and that big Number Ten.

"By the way, Hank, you asked for baby pictures in your last column. Here is mine, at age 11 months, taken last summer. He now weighs 25 lbs. and, so far, the picture of health, and already a Lehigh rooter."

We'd like to pep up this column by running pictures frequently. How about breaking out that old Brownie and snapping the little woman, the progeny, the house, dog, cat or whatever gets in the way of the lens. Send the stuff in and we'll see if the engraver can make anything out of it.

Missing Persons Department

Bob Rose was in town recently but picked a time ye correspondent was

visiting the Windy City. He did see **Chic Grant** who tells us that Bob finally dug up a lead on long-missing **Eddie Hurst**. Seems that Ed succumbed to the inevitable last November 22 and is now living with his bride at 10 Brookside Ave., Brack-Ex, Wilmington, Del. Further details unavailable at this writing.

Also out of the mists comes word of **A. T. Leonhard**. When Chic was on a recent business trip to Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Bristol, Pa., he ran into A. T. who is working in the technical end of the business and living at Morrisville, Pa. We just checked the company's listing in Thomas' Register and find the officers read like a large limb from the Leonhard family tree.

Just had word from **J. E. Sutcliffe** who is instructor at Northeastern University, Springfield, Mass. He is also Personnel Manager of the Chain Belt Company.

Thanks to all the hot dope this month, we'll have to cut out the File Section . . . but then, we can run columns from the files any old time. Keep up the good work fellas and keep coming with letters, pics, phone calls, and, best of all, personal visits. Thirty.

Class of 1941

BENJAMIN OJSERKIS
P. O. Box 30, Lorain, Ohio

Although when you read this letter, it will be after the New Year, we here at Lorain Works of the National Tube, **Lu Mohr**, **Happy Llewellyn**, and myself, take this opportunity to wish you all the season's best.

Lu received a "Corker" of a letter from **Frank Weise**. Frank has furnished plenty of interesting news as follows:

"At present, I am out of the metallurgical end and in production with both feet in the wire mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company. I am and will probably remain of the same family status—wife and two children. Frankie is now 3½ and Pam is 2½.

I talk frequently with many Lehigh men, but most are not from our class.

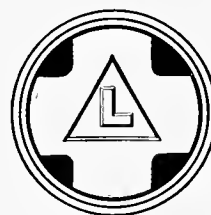
About a year ago **George Schaeffer** visited our mill with other Carpenter Steel Co. officials. It appears he is stepping into his father's footsteps and running the electrical end of that company.

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Frequently I see **Jim Mitchell**, who is one of the engineers in the Commercial Research Dept. of Bethlehem Steel Co. Jim is very active in Lehigh affairs as he is some of the "new blood" in the Home Alumni Chapter. (Lu says we would like to get some mail from Jim for the column.)

Several months ago I spent a couple evenings with my old roommate **Jake Young** in New York City. He and wife were fine. Jake was getting ready to open a New Jersey plant for Einson-Freeman Co., Inc.

Several times a week I talk to **Jack Whiting's** father. Jack has just moved to Harrisburg where he is working with J. R. Harkness, C.P.A.

Last month I talked with **Bruce McConnell** in Pittsburgh, Bruce and family are in the best of health and he is still with Singer, Deane, & Scribner. Bruce said recently **Donald Eastlake** stopped in to see him on the way to Fort Knox. Don had his English wife with him and stated the army life seems to agree with Don.

I talked to **Charley Conover** last month and he is still a bachelor and doing his best to put me out of a job

by selling aluminum in the Pittsburgh area. Of course, they have an aluminum product to replace about every steel product. Charley told me to look up **Al Hess** in Chicago as he too sells for Aluminum Co. of America. In Chicago I found out Al left Alum. Co. and Chicago and departed for regions unknown.

In the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, during the Wire Assoc. meeting I ran into **Louis Priolo** who is with Western Electric. As I was in a hurry I said I would call him the next day and we could have breakfast together as Lou said he was registered at the LaSalle. The next morning the LaSalle Hotel told me no **Louis Priolo** was registered so it still puzzles me what happened to Priolo?"

That was a swell letter and we sure could use more letters like it. How about it fellows?

Lu also received a postcard from **Roy Woodling**. Roy made the following report from Sweden:

"Nice to read our column in the Bulletin. Getting near that time when I keep thinking of the swell time we had in Cleveland last year while listen-

ing to Lafayette game with **Ben Ojserkis** and rest of gang. Wish I could be there this year—who knows—this may be that year when the 'Big Brown' will beat the Leopards. I'd hate to miss all the celebrating after ten years of 'drowning my sorrows.'

"We are getting along fine here. Plenty of good food and Swedish 'snops' along with some fine people. Both children are thriving, Lee, our boy 4 years old, speaks Swedish. We are not so good.

"Gummifabrikens new tire plant is almost ready, so we hope to flood Sweden with Goodrich tires soon."

We received a newspaper clipping covering the marriage of **Bob Loose** to **Josephine Mary Miller** of McKeesport, Pa. The marriage took place October 25th in Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. **John Loose**, of West Allis, Wis., was his brother's best man.

The **Covel Jerauld's** announce the birth of their second child, a boy. Jerry is working in Cleveland and built himself a beautiful home in Bay Village, about 20 miles from here.

That's all for now. A couple letters patterned after that of **Frank Weise** sure would be appreciated.



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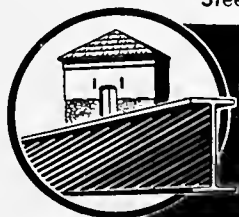
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Class of 1942

FRANK S. MCKENNA

28 E. 301 St., Shanks Village,
Orangeburg, N. Y.

John F. Kizer, Jr., 732 Electric St., Scranton, Pa., tried out his skill as a sharp-shooter in December while visiting at the hunting camp of his father, John F. Kizer, '17, in Bradford County, Pa., by bagging a 150-lb doe late in the afternoon of the last day of the deer hunting season. Earlier in the season, guests at this same camp were Paul Franz, '44, and Byron Hayes of the Admissions Office and Sam T. Harleman, '01, of the Alumni Office. No mention was made of the success of this latter trio.

Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 E St., Sparrows Point, Md.

I have a reasonable amount of news stored in my mind for this issue. My only hope is that it flows forth without too much strain, and that it is not spoiled. It has been with me since early in November. What information follows stems from several sources, including trips to school for house parties and the Lehigh-Lafayette game, hunting trips in the Valley and the nearby Poconos, letters, and questionnaires.

House parties and the Lehigh-Lafayette game attracted quite a few of our classmates. I recall either speaking to or seeing at a distance at one time or another in these two occasions the following men: **Bob Cahoon**, who evidently decided to allow the Luken's Plant at Coatesville, Pa., to flounder for a day or two; **Bill Croft** and wife, on a brief escape from life in Trenton, N. J.; **Dick Gettshall**, still at Lehigh but on the threshold of the business world; **Bob Hicks**, up again from Baltimore; **Ben Hoffacker**, **Dave Steele**, and **Whit Snyder** (once again with the "not-a-hair-out-of-place" belle from Sewickley), all three traveling in from Pittsburgh for the ball game; **Gil Smith**, on leave of absence from the button-hole industry; **Howe Todd**, from Richmond and the florist business; **Dick Leiter**, over from New York for the weekend; **Earl Wallick** who is now located in Washington; and **Ellsworth Stockbower**, who is finishing his studies at school. What others were there also is another matter. I feel certain that there were some that I did not see, some that I did not recognize, and others that I did not know.

Several other visits to Bethlehem this fall for the hunting season were made even more enjoyable by contacts with others of our group. Flushed a few rabbit and pheasant in the fields near Hellertown with **Bill Bechdoft** and **Jim Marsh**, and then later in the season I managed to stalk larger game in the Poconos with **Jack Rader**. I seem the better at hitting the big ones. Jack, incidentally, has just opened his newly remodeled bar and restaurant on West Broad Street. Drop by and see him some time. He has some choice

comments on the present day labor and material situation.

Had five letters from two others since my last report to you. One came from **Frank Berman** in Bebra, Germany. He writes that an interesting opportunity caused him to sign up with you-know-who until about September 1948. When that time arrives he plans to return to this country and take up where he left off as a metallurgist. His address over there is: BBCT (7827th M. I. Co.), c/o 22nd Coustabrilary Squadron, APO 65. Postmaster, N. Y.

The other letter was from **Glen Murray**, who is now living in East Paterson, N. J., with his wife, the former **Patty Hanson**. Glen works as a combination salesman and engineer for **Linde Air Products Co.** in the Northern New Jersey district. His travels to date have brought him into contact with several '44 men. He saw **Russ Jordan** in Maywood, N. J., where he is working in the family textile business (**J & H Label Processing Co.**); **Bob Priestly**, a Standard Oil man; and **Hal Sherwood**, with **Sherwood Refining Co.**, in Englewood, N. J., another family tie-up.

And so much for now. Wish some of you who claim troubled consciences would come through with letters like those from Frank and Glen. It's a pleasure to have something to write about in the column.

Class of 1945

CORNELIUS LINDHOLM, JR.

1095 Alicia Ave., W. Englewood, N. J.

With the exceptions of an announcement that **Miss Delores C. Reagan** is now engaged to **Pete Facchiano** who is located in Boston in the capacity of field engineer with **Bethlehem Steel**, and a letter from **Nestor Blanco** of the Class of '46, describing his environment and life as field geologist for the **Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.**, in Colom-

bia, I have little news concerning the personalities of our class and the Lehigh men of our "potent" era.

I think you would get a kick out of reading a few passages as to how **Nestor** feels about the rigors and trials of a field geologist. He seems to like it, but I will bet that a return to **Kinney's** and **Bethlehem** would entice him. Here they are: "Before leaving the States I was traveling on a train to Miami and had the pleasure of being caught in the recent hurricane. I had to remain in the motionless prison of the iron horse for fifteen hours, something which did not constitute a promising beginning.

"In **Bogota** I lived most luxuriously and fashionably while preparing for the task ahead. Then I proceeded to **Tumaco**, which was the base of our operation. A day or so after my arrival, the whole town caught fire. The hotel and my equipment, the company's warehouse, and thirty blocks were razed to the ground. We had to return to **Bogota** for replacement supplies.

"We have been here on the mouth of the **Rio Pilvi** for three weeks. I have become acquainted with the fauna and flora, specimens that have never been seen in any U. S. book; spiders the size of my outstretched palm; and the dreaded **X** snake that has a transparent skin and 100 legs or swimmers. I have also experienced torrential rains that sweep all things to the bodies of water and rivers that increase twice their volume at night. The unknown decision of fate becomes important when we cross bays that are inhabited by 'el tigre,' the man-eating shark, about which the natives tell many weird tales.

"We will return to **Bogota** on December 20th for a two week Christmas vacation. For the first time since 1938 I will visit my family in Peru and will have my wife and boy with me. If

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When I was in Bethlehem for the swell fall houseparty on November 7th and 8th, I heard that **Bill Bernard** was leaving in ten days for his position with California Tech at the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico. Our boys certainly are getting around.

You might recall that I wrote about Bill and Nestor in the November column. I hope that you all feel that I should tell of the activities of others. I should, of course, do that; the first necessity, though, is to receive the dope from you. Pass the information on!!

I missed submitting a column for the December-January issue. I am knocking out this report on December 2nd. So please do not think that the campus news that I have following is too much history.

I was fortunate to attend the Northern New Jersey Lehigh Club meeting on November 7th at which "Billy" Sheridan was the guest speaker. Other guests were John J. Shipherd (all of you remember his son, Jack Shipherd, from D.T.D.), Len Schick, and Eb Caraway. These affairs always serve as an excellent means for refueling the spirit of Lehigh's sons. A large turnout gave "Billy" the welcome he so rightly deserves and listened intently to his encouraging comments about the Lehigh men of today, the present and future possibilities of her athletes, and the proposed improvements on the campus. The Dean of American Wrestling was certainly given an ovation! It was a pleasure to hear the talk delivered by Mr. Shipherd also and then to meet old friends and make new ones. I can't understand why more of you do not attend these meetings. If you feel that it is an obligation to show up, then it would be for the best if you stayed at home. You are not very respectful, courteous, or appreciative of the Lady on South Mountain, who gave so much to you, when you do not make it a point to devote a couple of hours each year to her alumni affairs. Where are your manners?

How about a break in the near future with a post card summary of your whereabouts and activities?

Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

At long last '47 has its own column. The inception all started when I received an appealing letter from Len Schick, Alumni Secretary, in mid-December stating that he needed a correspondent for our class. I instantly refused. Then came the second letter during Christmas week. Guess that I was filled with the Season's spirit and said that I would do the job for a year.

Just two days before the deadline for this issue I received the list of the members of our class. As a result, I had no time to contact anyone for a short note about themselves. By the

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next issue I hope to have questionnaires out to all members. Please fill them out and get them out to me as soon as you can. This column isn't a one man job and can only be made possible by the help of all. The more you send in, the more painless the task will be. I hope that a dozen or so of the 170 of you that receive the Bulletin will jump to the aid of the author and send in a sketch of yourselves at once. Let's start a campaign now to get the 186 non-subscribers to climb on the band wagon.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donaldson became the parents of Mary McStocker Donaldson, on August 9, 1946.

CLASS OF 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hertzler a son, Timothy, on November 11.

CLASS OF 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Braun became the parents of a daughter, Rita Marie, on December 24.

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bishop a son, Ben L. Bishop, Jr., on December 9.

CLASS OF 1938

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Berg became the parents of a son, John Daniel Berg 2nd.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1931

Atty. Samuel H. Goodman married Miss Jean Levitt on January 1, in the study of Rev. Mortimer Cohen, Philadelphia.

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CLASS OF 1933

Mr. Malcolm E. Cooper and Mrs. Marion Curtin Langmaid were married on November 30.

CLASS OF 1934

Mr. Walter L. Hodapp married Miss Margaret Louise Johnson on October 25, in Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. C. Brooks Peters and Miss Phyllis Frederica Rothschild were married at Woodlands, N. Y., on December 20.

CLASS OF 1940

Mr. Arnold Blair Irvine and Miss Helen R. E. McKinney were married in Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, on November 27.

CLASS OF 1943

Mr. John R. Greiner and Miss Leah J. Kemmerle were married in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem, Pa., on November 29.

Mr. Richard B. Hendricks married Miss Grace R. Sheffer on November 30, in Glen Ridge, N. J.

IN MEMORIAM

Nathaniel Thurlow, '95

Nathaniel Tarlow, chemist died in Bellevue Hospital in New York City on December 30.

He studied at Franklin and Marshall College and at Lehigh University, where he remained for a time as a Chemistry teacher after graduation.

Surviving are a brother and a sister.

Harry W. Eisenhart, '03

Harry W. Einhart retired steel executive died December 4, at his home in Pittsburgh.

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1903. Before World War I he was affiliated with the Bethlehem Steel Company. His most recent associations were with the Detroit Steel Products and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Surviving are his wife and two children.

De Courcy Browne, '07

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of De Courcy Browne. Details are lacking.

Roy P. Miles, '08

Roy P. Miles died on February 6, 1947, the Alumni Office has been informed.

Eugene L. Jenness, '17

Eugene L. Jenness former Lehigh University athlete, died at his home in Norristown on New Year's Eve.

During his collegiate days he was captain of the wrestling and lacrosse teams.

Among his survivors are his widow, three children, his mother and a brother.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Bethlehem, (Home Club) Paul J. Franz, '44, (P); F. A. Murray, '32, (S); 422 E. Market St., Bethlehem.

Boston, Charles E. Burt, '31, (P); Richard M. Powers, '31, (S), Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., 128 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

Central Penna., C. F. Class, Jr., '27, (P); Jack B. Brown, '30, (S), 444 N. 32nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); Wm. C. Bernasco, Jr., '39, (S), 45 Laurel Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, J. R. Fugard, Jr., '34, (P); Jack H. Kaufman, '33, (S), 128 Dupee Pl., Wilmette, Ill.

Cincinnati, C. C. Sherill, '35, (S), Sharon & Laurel Aves., Glendale, Ohio

Delaware, Walter G. Guy, Jr., '40, (P); George Cross, '30, (S), 2204 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. A. Lodge, '33, (P); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 11743 W. Outer Dr.

Maryland, S. Boyd Downey II, '18, (P); P. J. Flanagan, Jr., '33, (S), 4210 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Monmouth County, Jersey, C. A. Wolbach, '18, (P); Carlton M. Roberts, '25, (S), 1115 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

New York, R. K. Stritzinger, '10, (P); F. J. Biondi, '36, (S), 463 West St.

Northeast Penna., Edmund H. Poggi, Jr., '33, (P); John Lloyd, '33, (S), Maple St., Fairview Heights, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Northern New Jersey, W. H. Carter, '17, (P); W. E. Nordt, '36, (S), 185 N. 9th St., Newark 7, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxe, '34, (P); F. A. Groff, Jr., '35, (S), 1527 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, C. G. Scheid, '27, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., Tocco Div., 3800 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, S. L. Huyette, '26, (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

Pittsburgh, Donald B. Straub, '28, (P); W. L. Schnabel, '37, (S), 371 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh. 16, Pa.

Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood, '27, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., D. R. Beggs, '33, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 1425 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Southern Calif., Donald MacIsaac, '17, (P); C. E. Twombly, Jr., '17, (S), 2343 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., Paul Anderson, '26, (P); R. L. O'Brien, '33, (S), 1954 Columbia Rd., Washington 9, D. C.

Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); Leonard H. Edwards, '41, (S), 165 Pottery Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

York-Lancaster, John Hertzler, '27, (P); Gerard L. Smith, '31, (S), 1434 First Ave., York, Pa.

Youngstown, O., J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 183, Poland, Ohio.



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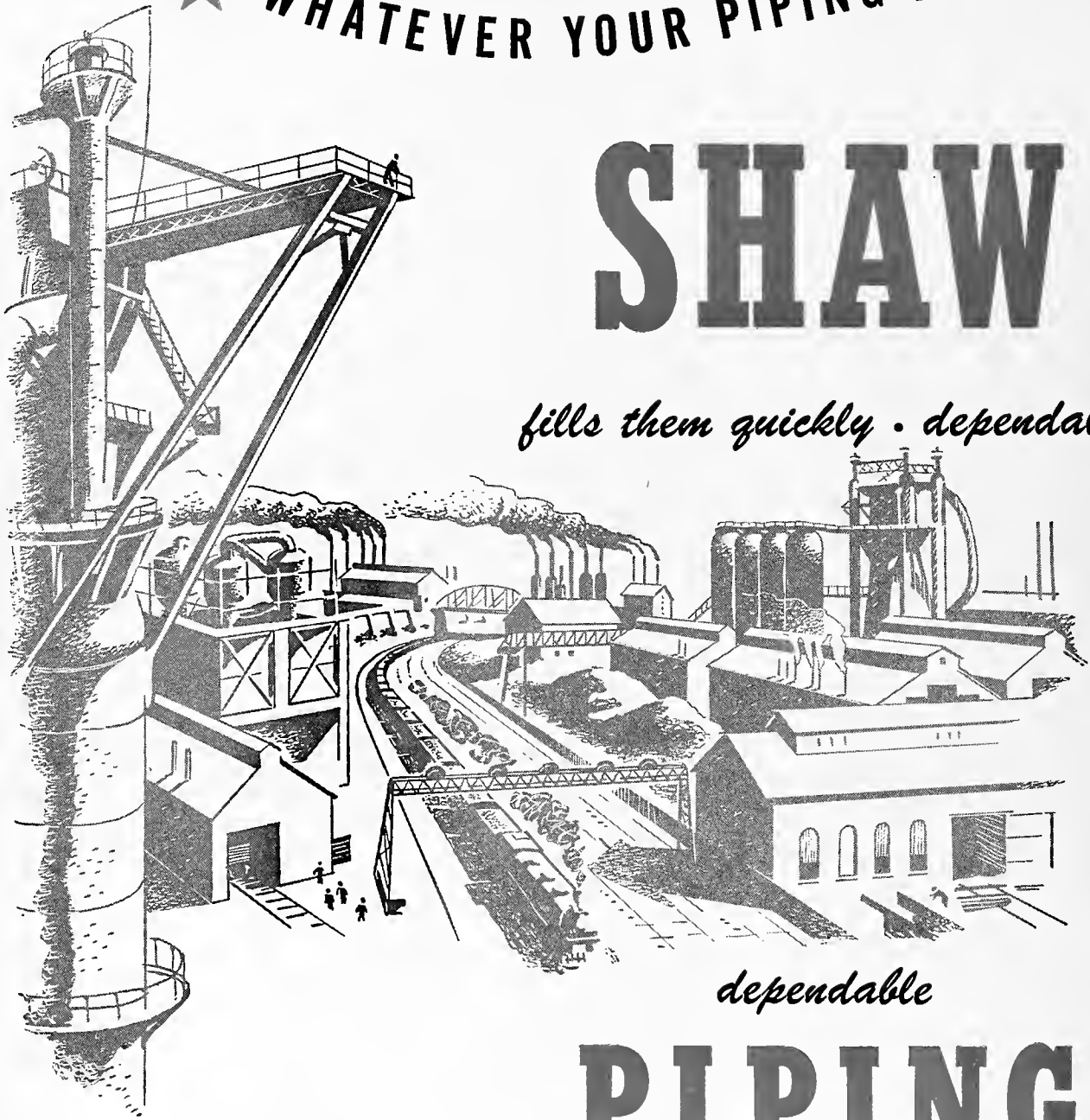
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